The 1945 Plainsman

The Blue and Gold

Music: "God of Our Fathers"

Hail, blue and gold! To thee we will be true,
Where'er we go, whatever we may do.
When years have passed and turned to memory,
Still, Plainville High, our thoughts will turn to thee.

Though childhood's days are happy, carefree days,
The world looms large with dark and unknown ways.
Knowledge can be the torch of lasting light—
Knowledge of truth will make our highways bright.

On through thy halls an endless stream will pass—
Hopeful and eager, class succeeding class.
As they go forth to goals inspired by thee,
Dear to their hearts thou shalt forever be.

—PAT THOMAS

The Plainsman

Published by

The Class of 1945

Plainville High School

Mariemont, Ohio

Pat Thomas, Editor

Betty F. Cappa, Assistant Editor

Ray Shumway, Business Manager

To you who have gone forth
from Plainville High to serve
your country, we dedicate this
Plainsman of 1945.

Foreword

The first plainsmen came to our West and opened up a new region of great resources. They lived, worked, and played there, and changed it to fit their needs. They took advantage of its opportunities and brought fame to themselves and their surroundings. They were the beginning.

The first plainsmen passed on, their places being taken by other men of the plains, who would in turn pass on—and be replaced.

Six years ago the first Plainsmen opened the doors of Plainville High. They, too, found great resources—in the form of invaluable training and education. They took advantage of at least most of their opportunities, and brought fame and honor to P. H. S. in both athletics and scholarship. We are the last of those first Plainsmen. With our passing, as with the passing of the first Plainsmen of the West, comes the end of the beginning.

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Faculty

JOHN D. BLACKFORD

Superintendent

While most older folks can talk about the "good old days," in your eighteen years there has been no period which could be considered normal. You were born at the peak of the economic boom in the late twenties. Then came the inevitable stock market crash, followed by our worst national depression.

Although we did not then realize it, about this time World War II began as Japan occupied Manchuria. And, as the depression was beginning to wane, two other momentous events occurred—Mussolini invaded Ethiopia, and Hitler re-fortified the Rhine. We insisted that these things concerned us not. Starting in 1936, there was a gradual but steady improvement in American economics, until in 1941 "Lend-Lease" ushered in the war-time boom.

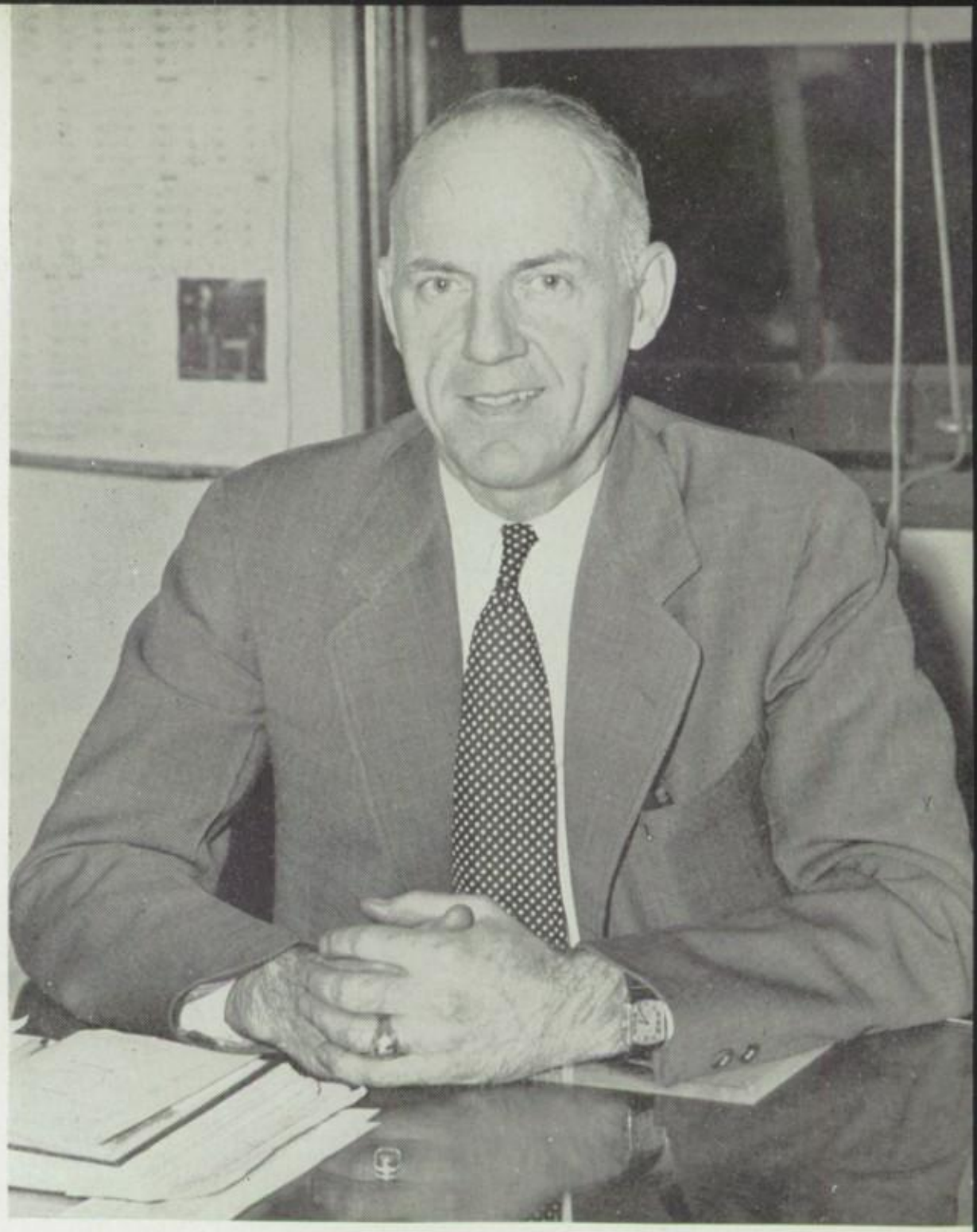
Before you were freshmen, American boys were being drafted. As you boys start your first year of military service, over a million American men are starting their fifth. Many of these boys have long since completed their service on some far away battle front.

The war will be won within a year, although mopping-up and occupational forces will be required for perhaps ten. There will be some unemployment and economic regression as we convert from war-time to peace-time economy, but this must inevitably be followed by an industrial boom which may surpass even the wartime peak. About 1960, there will be another depression. People will again get restless. They will have forgotten the crash of '29, the depression of '33, and the war of the early forties. When your children sit on the stage as graduates, they too will look out at a world at war unless your generation has the wisdom, the courage, and the determination to find a solution to the human problems which have plagued the world for so many centuries. Our generation discovered how to make things; your generation must discover how men in this complex world can live together in peace.

J. D. Blackford

CHARLES MERRILL PATRICK

Principal



Locked within the heart of each of you, as in the heart of every human being, is the instinctive urge to have more, to do more, to be more, to live a richer and fuller life. It is this powerful force that will impel you, as it does all mankind, to struggle ceaselessly against all odds and in spite of all handicaps for a better way of life.

Each of you must accept that you are primarily responsible for your own life, your own actions and your own influence. Seniors, your task shall be to carry the burden of that responsibility, and try never to search for alibis.

If each of you is to establish successfully his niche in life, you must, with poise and confidence, hold fast to your integrity through joys and tears, through success and failure. And though your role in life may never be large, may you have divine assurance that it is a man's part that must be played like a man.

C. M. Patrick

War Stamps
Come on!
Let's make it
another 10%

Mrs. Beulah Barnes is seldom seen without her customary smile. She arrived at dear old P. H. S. last year and has become deeply attached to it. Her one great joy is the library, and there she is a welcome sight indeed to the pupils; for she helps them no end in finding their prescribed material. Mrs. Barnes is one of the Bluedevils' chief rooters, and she rarely misses the basketball games. As for school, her favorite subject is teaching English to the seventh and eighth grades.

Everyone can claim a friend in **Miss Mildred Battels.** Her charming manner and sharp sense of humor make her the best companion you could hope to find. Though she insists on order in her classes, she still manages to make them fun, for her wit and humor are never lacking. Sometimes we wonder how she can scold us one minute and the next minute show us that warm smile. She handled with ease the enormous responsibility of season passes and tickets for the games. We tip our hats to Miss Battels.

Mrs. Kathryn Boyle is both genial and charming, and her manner of teaching English awakens an enthusiastic study of the subject among her seventh and eighth grade pupils. She is a humorist by nature, and her endless store of anecdotes makes her a universal favorite. Her influence has been exerted toward making us better citizens, and happier ones. Mrs. Boyle came to us from Chicago, but she and her son and daughter have now become solid residents of Mariemont.

Dr. Ally Compton Handman unlocks the chambers of learning for us with her golden key of experience, learning, and ability to teach language. She has an impressive record as a Latin teacher. Her pupils in Spanish hear with envy of her travels in Mexico, and long to test out their vocabularies on similar tours. She has patiently labored with us now for two years, and we hope that we have not been found wanting. She has a special appreciation for school atmosphere and enjoys having young people around her.

Miss Nina Keckley. To every pupil the smiling countenance at the doorway of 304 gives a greeting and a warning. A strict disciplinarian even between classes, Miss Keckley is liked and respected. As Junior adviser this year she has kept her group in the 100% participation bracket. Besides, she has managed to make Latin and math seem interesting and even entertaining. Her interest in her pupils individually will always endear her to us. We shall long remember the person under those gleaming honey brown braids.

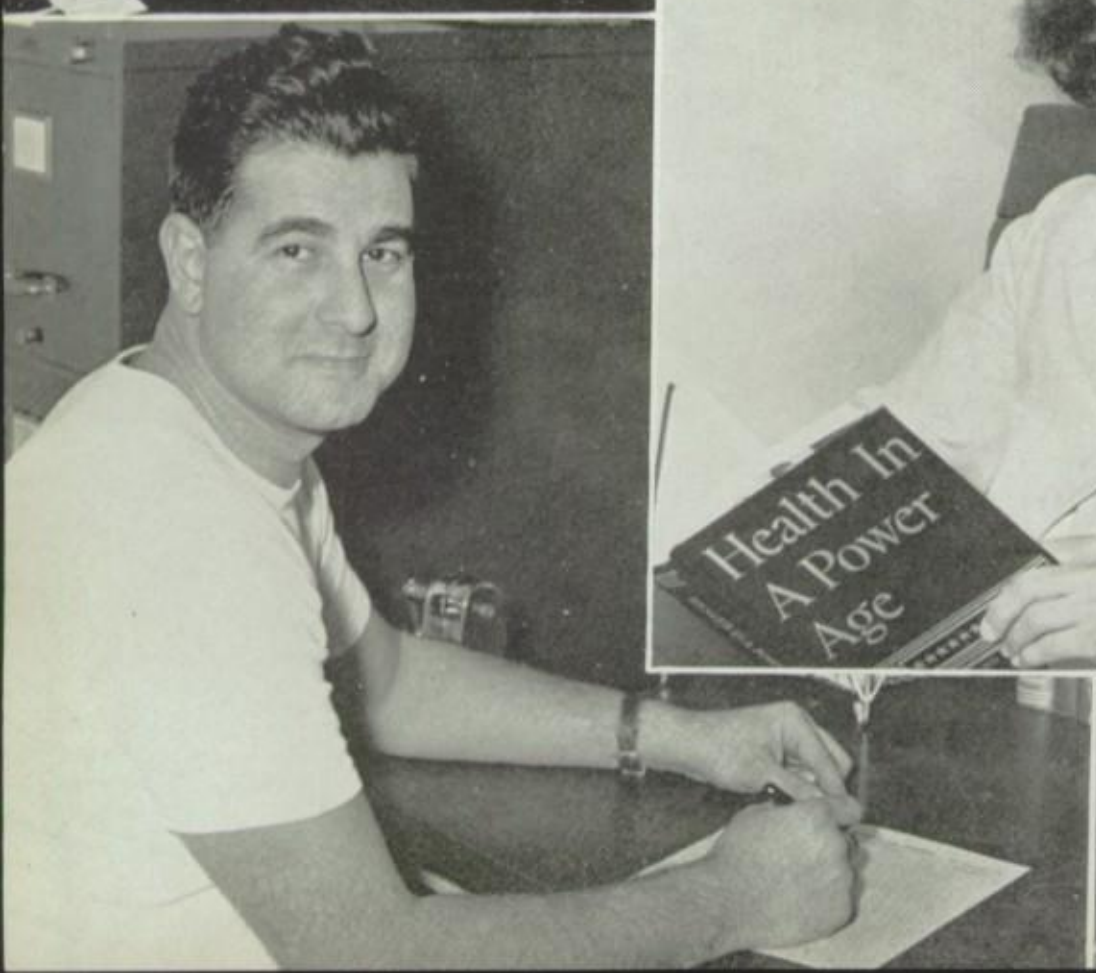
Miss Martha Keegan teaches English, supervises dramatic productions, shares the advisership of the Senior Class and supervises the publication of the Annual. Miss Keegan's quick wit and broad sense of humor make her a favorite among us students, who, I think, can never quite appreciate her enough. She is also quite the favorite and most prized possession of her beautiful dog, Judy, who accompanies her everywhere—even to school, where she patiently waits in the car, looking forward, as we do, to hearing her voice again.

Mrs. Mildred Kreider was a substitute teacher until two years ago when she became a permanent member of our faculty. It was one of Plainville's wisest choices. She is very considerate and always willing to do whatever she can to help anyone. This year Mrs. Kreider is one of the seventh grade advisers, and she has done a fine job. She has been a resident of Mariemont for a good many years, and so knows her pupils better than they think. We hope Mrs. Kreider can stay with us for a long time.

Mr. Robert A. Martin has an extremely busy schedule, for as our biology, physics, and chemistry teacher, he is constantly on the go. Although his courses are stiff and requirements high, he never fails to drop some humor into the discussions. As one of our class advisers, it was a familiar sight to see him attempting to collect absence excuses from reluctant students, and he always seemed to win out. One thing we ask is that Mr. Martin be at P. H. S. to teach the next generation about evolution.

A pretty dark-haired creature hurrying to her history class is **Miss Patricia Thibaut.** Miss Thibaut came here a year ago February 26th in place of Miss Gregory. She graduated from Ohio State and is now going to the University of Cincinnati on Saturdays for a post-graduate course. She is partial to the Marine Corps; it couldn't be because of that diamond ring on her left hand, could it? Her greatest dislike is chocolate sodas, and her pet ambition is to have a flying license. She is loads of fun, in school and out.

Health In
A Power
Age



Mr. Charles M. Patrick. "Mr. Pat's" office after school could be a stand-in for Grand Central Station, it is so filled with teachers and students taking advantage of his expert advice. He is always ready to give his time, no matter how trivial the matter. His sermons on courtesy and sportsmanship have helped us to make Plainville rank even higher in the eyes of others Although we cannot express in words our appreciation for his guidance, we hope that it will be reflected in our future lives.

Miss Florence Birks is queen of the room where divine smells emanate. She teaches the girls of P. H. S. how to prepare and serve good food, and this year she initiated our boys into the mysterious rites of the kitchen. With Miss Birks' help, a class of boys prepared and served an entire luncheon. They also prepared and served the refreshments for the P. T. A. open house, and provided the floral decorations for the Holy Week services. In addition to these busy Home Ec classes, Miss Birks has been teaching Modern History.

Miss Vera Fields. If you walk into a typing class and hear one typewriter going faster than the others, you know who is pounding the keys, for our cute, young Miss Fields knows how to practice what she preaches. Besides typing, she teaches bookkeeping, shorthand, and office practice. She likes shows and dancing, but grading papers take up so much of her spare time that she has little left in which to enjoy herself. However, as long as she can indulge in a piece of her favorite cherry pie a la mode every once in a while, she will be happy.

Miss Mildred Fink. Our gym teachers seem to get smaller every year. We've gone from Miss Millisor to Miss Reinerman to Miss Fink with a steady decrease in size—but not in ability. 5'2" tall, Mickey is pert and full of pep even after a hard day of gym periods in which she does exercises; plays volleyball, basketball, etc.; and generally exerts herself to get us to exert ourselves. On days that aren't Tuesdays or Thursdays she has study halls and teaches health and first aid. Be it a weak muscle or a broken leg, Miss Fink can fix it.

The war stamp sales talks of **Mrs. Lois Fish** have familiarized the entire student body with the effervescence of her personality. The Tuesday stamp flurry is only a small part of the routine of this very busy lady. Her home economic and art classes are famous for their informality and productivity. The beauty and excellence of her pupils' work is testimonial of Mrs. Fish's efficiency in bringing out the artistic talent in young people. The Junior Play and the operetta owed their lovely costumes to Mrs. Fish.

This year the Junior High School has a music teacher exclusively for themselves. She is **Mrs. Lucille Jackson**, who formerly taught English, but has now taken over the vocal instruction of the Junior High School Chorus. Under her direction, the chorus sang on the P. T. A. music program, on the Christmas program, and during the services of Holy Week. We are also indebted to Mrs. Jackson this year for directing the operetta, "South in Sonora," which the Senior High School students presented in April.

Mr. Norman Kusel, better known as "Doc," can usually be found eating a big carrot. Probably this is partly responsible for his good health and his good eyesight—he can see a foul from one end of the basketball floor to the other. He has been here all six years, but this is his first year of straight athletics and coaching. Under his guidance and example, our teams are championship teams not only in ability to win, but also in ability to take a loss or anything that comes their way.

Notable for his ability to get along with anyone, **Mr. James Morner** has many other sterling qualities. His perseverance and his energy have developed the band into a smoothly functioning organization of musicians. He has also correlated the various vocal groups, including his own pet, the Triple-trio, which is now an integral part of almost every school program. Mr. Morner's hobby is photography, particularly the photography of his charming daughter, Diane, born last fall.

Mr. Dan Saiter. Patience is only one of Mr. Saiter's many virtues, but one that is indubitably called upon quite a bit, especially in the girls' manual training class. He is always even tempered, helpful, and polite, not only to his classes and any student he comes in contact with, but even to his Hi-Y boys. Although this is only Mr. Saiter's first year at P. H. S., we have already become quite indebted to him for his interest in all of us, and we hope he'll stay for a long time.

The credit for the beautiful evergreens and lawn surrounding our school goes to **Mr. Charles Conover,** who has been tending them since the opening of P. H. S. Even though we have not always cooperated in his "clean-up-and-beautify" efforts, he has come early and stayed late many, many times to lock and unlock doors, find things for us, and help us out of innumerable difficulties.

Mrs. Anna Haldeman. A cross between a mother, a father, a confessor, and goodness-knows-what-else, Mrs. Haldeman had a tremendous job keeping everyone in line. We regretted her departure at semesters.

Mrs. Evelyn Jacobsen came to us in February and rapidly became a necessity. She manages to hold two jobs at once—that of Mr. Patrick's secretary, and that of clerk of the school board. At the end of a day of coping with excuse-seeking crowds, typing letters, sitting in charge of a stray study hall, answering the phone, and all the other essential things, she can still manage to smile at the little boy who marches into the office between every period to sharpen his pencil.

The wonderful lady who has hot lunch for hungry students at noon hour is **Mrs. Helen Reis.** She has a different, well-balanced meal each day, which seems to us a pretty big job.

Worries or not, she has a pleasant smile every day for all the starving mob. She has worked in the cafeteria since the school opened six years ago and she has the scars to prove it. The lovely young lady who reigns in the superintendent's office is **Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler.** Originally from Boston, she stopped off in Washington, D. C., to work in the census bureau before coming to Plainville to be Mr. Blackford's efficient secretary.

Seniors

Larry Henize — President
Kay Heck — Vice-President
Betty Cappa — Secretary
Galiano Fieno — Treasurer

DONALD LYON ALLEN

Respected for his unobtrusiveness, Don is nevertheless able to speak intelligently on almost anything. He is one of those rare individuals who will be prompt under any circumstances. Riding buses takes up so much of his time that he has little left for outside activities around school, and this might lead to the mistaken notion that he has no appreciation of athletics. His classmates know better, for Don spent several seasons on the football teams of both Withrow and O. M. I. His physique and excellent coordination would enable him to do well in all athletics. Football (1-2-3).

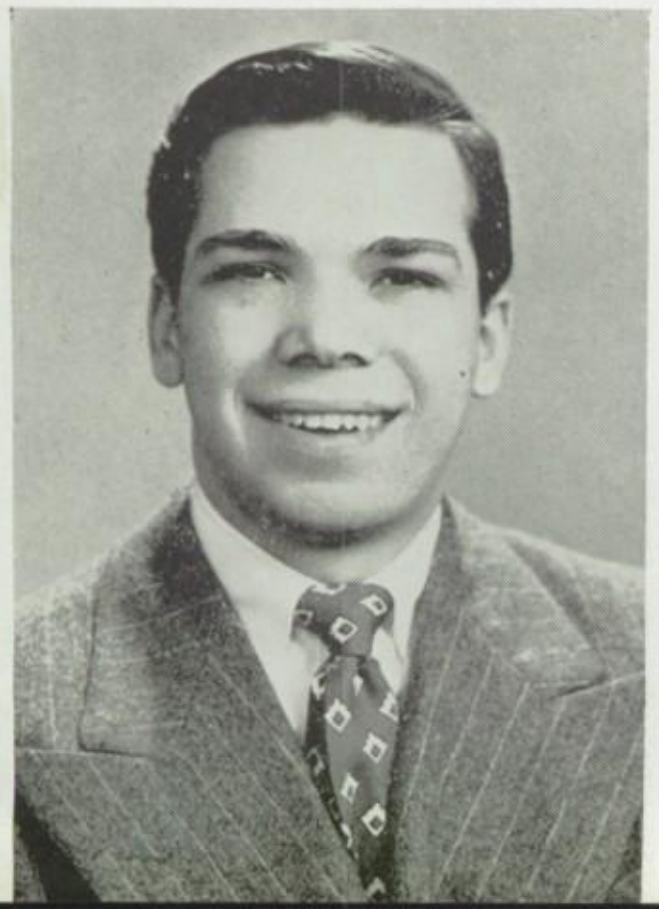
BARBARA JOYCE BATH

When those big brown eyes get a soft, filmy look we know Joyce is planning her dream house. Said house is a big white affair with green shutters, and a white picket fence. We would suggest pink roses in the yard to match those pink cheeks. Sports, particularly ice-skating, is probably Joyce's hobby number one, but she is almost as enthusiastic about airplanes, snow, bridges, and taking long walks. She has even been seen enjoying a walk through the halls of P. H. S. during classes! G. A. A. (3-4) Glee Club (1-2) Minstrel (1) Operetta (2) Girl Reserves (1-3) Career Club (3) Christmas Pageant (2-3).

ELAINE BECKLER

One of the chief rooters at the games, Elaine has urged our boys on to many a victory. We are ready to believe there isn't a temperamental streak in Elaine, for she's seldom without a gay chuckle. Elaine became a part of Plainville six years ago and has made a good record for herself during that time. She never shirks a task, and sees that once begun, it is well completed. She displays considerable talent in the domestic field, wielding a wicked pair of knitting needles and making quite a bustle in the kitchen. Seniors are still raving about her cupcakes.

Glee Club (1-2-3-4) G. A. A. (3-4) Christmas Pageant (1-2-3-4) Minstrel (1-2) Library Club (1).



JACK BIRCHALL

"I don't like ridiculous characters that mug and say, 'Take my pitcher'." Yet Jack obliges, even in the midst of baking a cake (a favorite pastime). In addition, our competent editor of the Blue Devil got the paper out on time. Being an intelligent person, he likes being with other intelligent people. Hence the long walks he takes with his Great Dane, "The Saint," alias "Moose." At semesters Jack left us to go to Williams College, where he is now chief photographer for their illustrated bulletin. Nice work!

Scholarship (2-3) Christmas Pageant (1) Junior Play Camera Club (3) President (3) Blue Devil Staff (1-3-4) Editor (4) Annual Staff (3-4).

GLORIA FAY BROWN

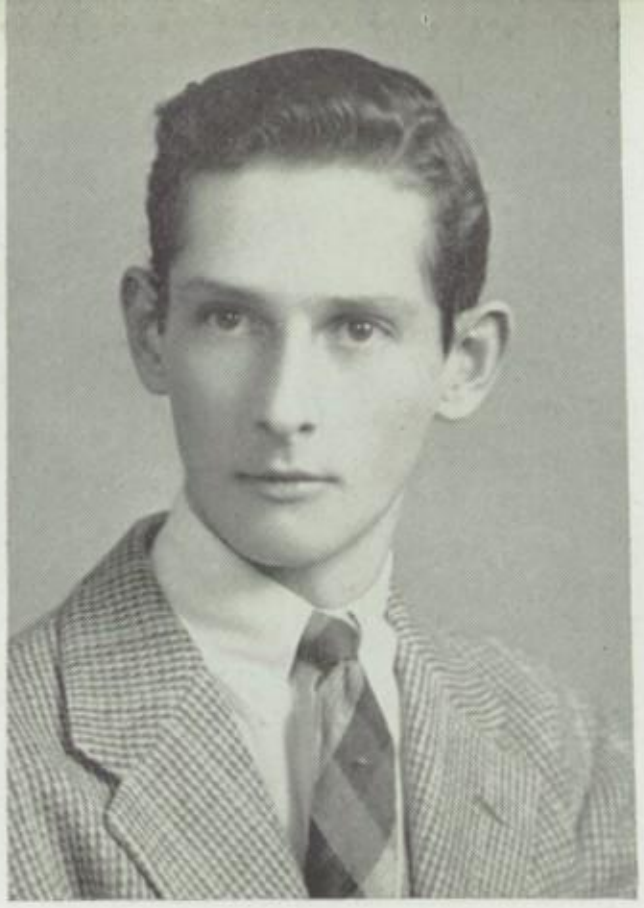
The Florence Nightingale of our Class will undoubtedly be Gloria, and in our opinion her warm smile and gentle voice will make the medicine much easier to swallow. Gloria came to us in her Junior year from Walled Lake, Michigan, and she tells us she is glad she came. Her favorite subject is Latin, and we've seen her most frequently with book in hand, studying Latin or just reading. She likes books and she likes people, and people, says Gloria, should always be friendly, and never conceited. Rare creature—she practices what she preaches.

Glee Club (3-4) Christmas Pageant (3) Dramatics Class Girl Reserves (4) Triple Trio (4) Operetta (4).

BETTY FLORENCE CAPPA

"She shall make music wherever she goes," says the nursery rhyme. To us, that magic "She" is Betty Cappa, who for two years has been making our halls echo with every kind of music, from Chopin to Boogie Woogie. Music is B's first love, and government class is her second. (We'd like it too, if we were as good at coming up with the right answer.) Ambition? To become a professional arranger. We are planning to say proudly, "Why, I knew her in high school!"

Career Club (3) Accompanist, Triple Trio and Glee Club (4) Class Secretary (4) Scholarship (3) Blue Devil (4) Operetta (4) Mary Group (2).



JACK EDWARD CARMONY

When you hear that laugh, you can always tell who is behind it. Jack cannot resist a joke, a weakness which often results in an evening in detention hall, or a period spent outside the classroom. But his happy-go-lucky air persists, for life to Jack seems to be all fun, and particularly when he is escorting a certain blonde. That last mentioned occupation is Jack's sole outside activity, he says. On the side, though, Jack holds his own on the dance floor; few of his colleagues can shake a meaner leg.

Track (1-2) Basketball (2) Intramurals (3).

JAMES HARRY CHRISTY

One of those brainy people who graduate from high school in three years, Jim is bound to be a success. He spends most of his spare time just being a Drug Store Cowboy, an odd occupation for one who dislikes cokes as he does. Jim likes chemistry, and he hopes to be a food chemist some day. He did a fine job of portraying the double-crossing, spell-casting Merlin the Magician in the Junior Class Play, "Connecticut Yankee." Last year he used his six feet and two inches to advantage on Plainville's championship track team.

Track (2-3) Class Play (3) Intramural Sports (2-3).

RUTH COLLIER

Ruth has enough personality, wit, and pep for a dozen girls her size, and her love of fun and her impetuous actions have made her popular with everyone. Her spur of the moment remarks can send one into hysterics, but she will manage to keep a sober face. Ruthie is a frequent bowler and has developed a curve that spells downfall to the pins. She also seems to send a certain sailor—and vice versa. In fact, they get along so well together that they have decided to make it permanent, and he has sealed the bargain with a dazzling diamond, which sparkles almost as much as the stars in her eyes.

G. A. A. (1) Band (2).

RICHARD JAMES CONKLIN, JR.

Dick's untiring energy and his devotion to mathematics will surely someday result in the fulfillment of his ambition to become the country's outstanding actuary. He is really a profound student of math, and his grades in the subject look like high altitude readings. His quiet, easy-going disposition when in school is quite inconsistent with his vigorous Herculean feats on the field of sports. His coming to us in his Junior year was a great loss to Dixie Heights High School; not only did they lose a good student, but an outstanding sender on the accordian.

Intramural Sports (3-4).

JACK TERRY DAVIS

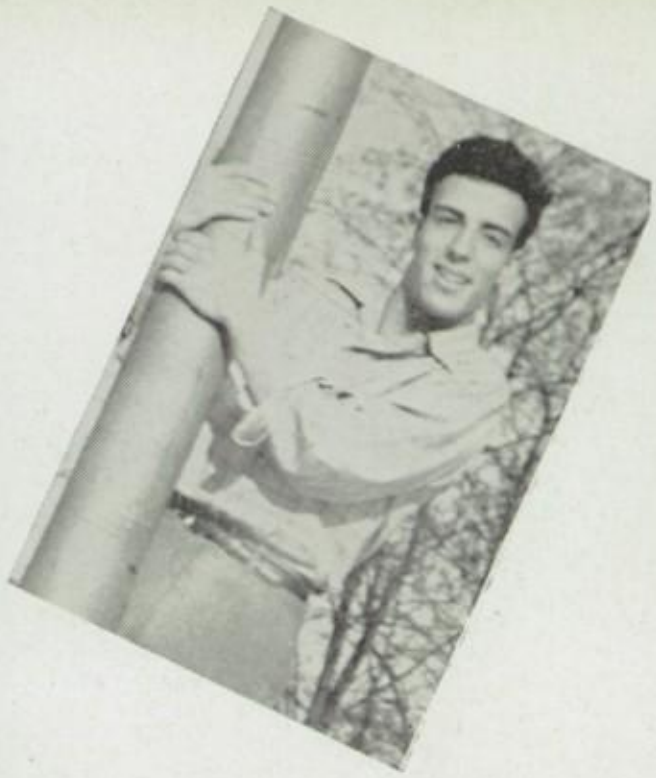
Everyone has come to like Jack in the year that he has been at Plainville High. His love of athletics and his friendly personality are of a quality that is rarely found in a person with such real intellectual capacity. Jack fits into any society, his appreciation of humor and his sound judgment making him the life of the party. Though a jitterbug, he also appreciates serious music. When it comes to appearance, our man Davis is no slouch either. He is tall, muscular, goodlooking, and always well dressed.

Swimming Team (1-2) Track Team (1-2) Glee Club (1-4) Baseball (1) Football (1-4) Operetta (4).

JAMES HAROLD DEES

Harold came from Lafayette High, way down in Florida, and brought along a nice southern accent. He still likes to get back to Florida whenever possible, and before the race tracks were closed, he spent part of each vacation as a jockey at Hialeah. Here at P. H. S., Harold liked commercial law best, and somehow acquired the nickname, "Hotfoot." He has a particular fondness for his car—when it has gas—and likes to take long rides in the moonlight—alone. He also likes beautiful girls and his job of meat cutting—and the Navy, which he hopes to join soon. We wish him the smoothest sailing possible.

Intramural Sports (4).



MARY LOU DENUCCIO

The icy winds of early morning are no deterrent to Deno, who begins her eight-mile trek to school before most of us have stirred from our beds. This early morning routine, however, does not seem to affect the energy with which she enters into the school activities. Besides rehearsing for school plays and consistently getting good grades in her studies, she fills the days to overflowing by taking part in all sports events. They say men like blondes, but here is a girl with raven tresses who can hold her own.

G. A. A. (3-4) Girl Reserves (2-3-4) Secretary (3) Operetta (2-4).

JERRY R. DOUGLAS

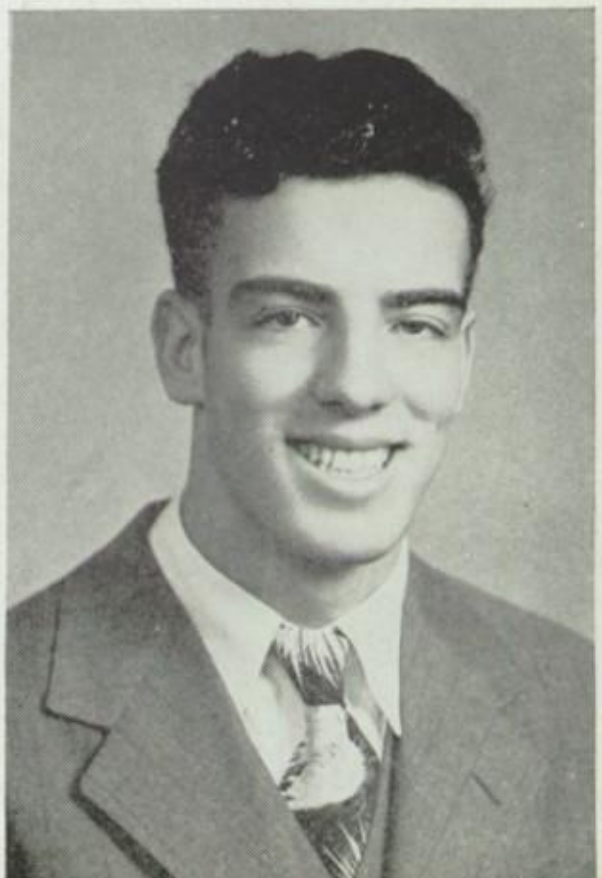
This Casanova's charm lies in his witty sense of humor, and the fact that he likes everything—including the fairer sex. Jerry is best known for his golden voice over the public address system. Those unusual and amusing dialogues advertising important affairs around school are only small examples of his clever style in writing. Jerry can also act; playing the part of irresistible Johnny in "Ever Since Eve," he did not need to worry about someone else stealing the show. His part was a cinch, once he learned the lines!

Track (1-2-3-4) Class Play (3) Hi-Y (4) Basketball (4).

GALIANO FIENO

Tony has made old P. H. S. proud to number him among its graduates. His work on all class projects and as class treasurer has been remarkable. He enjoys a good argument and is one of the most tireless debaters in school. Physics is Tony's greatest interest, but his scholarship record, especially in Spanish, proves he is above average in other studies as well. He is very active in sports, being a member of the track team and captain of the intramural basketball team.

Latin Club (1-2) Blue Devil Staff (4) Treasurer (4) Intramural Sports (2-3-4) Annual Staff (4) Scholarship (1-3) Track (3).



JEANNE FRIEDRICH

"Any stamps today?" With that familiar Tuesday morning cry, Jeanne has done a fine job selling war stamps to the senior girls. Her after-school hours are spent in work at the store—where that delicious ice cream is to be had—and in writing letters. The postman, she says, is her best friend. Jeanne is quite a hand at baking, with devil's food cake a specialty. And the exquisite letter opener on Mr. Patrick's desk is another sample of Miss Friedrich's handiwork. Red—nicknamed because of her abundant red hair—wants very much to be a nurse.

Career Club (3) Stamp Representative (4).

CHARLES RICHARD GORDON

Quiet, reserved Chuck seldom takes an opportunity to show his real abilities. This year he was one of the hardest workers of the class, helping to sell cokes and working his shift at Kemper-Thomas. He's one of those odd people who profess to have a passion for history. Outside of school he likes to do odd jobs, but he has an extreme aversion to those rainy weekends that bore one so much. He dreams of someday being a gunner in the Navy Air Corps. We wish him the best of luck.

Intramural Sports (3-4) Glee Club (1-2) Christmas Pageant (1-2) Minstrels (1) Operetta (2).

SHIRLEY M. GRECOL

Grec's poised serenity is belied by her lively sense of humor and vigor in games. Either a guard or a forward in basketball, Grec has also been active in kickball, bowling, and other G. A. A. sports. She'll get plenty of those cigars she's planning to collect, because her accomplishments are many and varied. She is best known by boys and girls alike for her gracious hospitality and uncanny ouija board. So lovable she is, we wish she could have come sooner. Her conscientiousness and charm will surely be assets in her Home Ec course at Purdue.

Speech Club (1) President (1) G. A. A. (4) G. R. (2-3-4) Officer (3) Band (4).

LEE HUTCHINSON GRISCHY

The streak of lightning that just whizzed by was Lee on his way to gym. He was on the varsity basketball team, and entered any other sport that promised plenty of fight. However, Lee has brains as well as brawn. As general chairman of the senior carnival, he demonstrated both initiative and ingenuity. He makes high grades, but has fun doing it. In the midst of a tough problem, there comes a wicked gleam into those merry eyes, and Hutch is on the loose again!

Basketball (1-2-4) Baseball (1-4) Blue Devil (4) Chairman Senior Carnival (4) Senior Class Play (3) Intramurals (3-4) Spanish Club (1-2) Christmas Pageant (3).

JEAN GERTRUDE GROVE

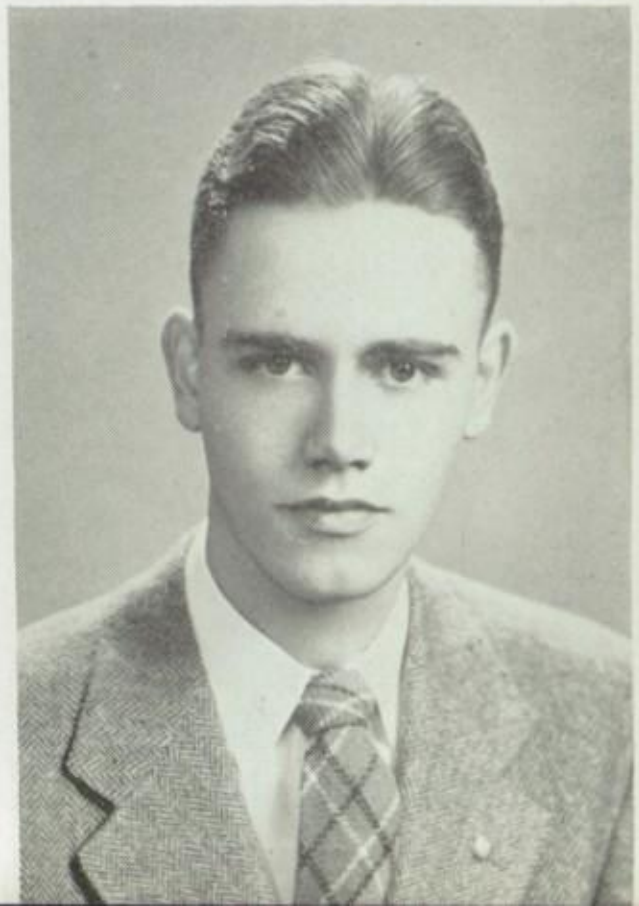
Many a lad's dream has been of Jeannie with the dark brown hair. Naturally enthusiastic and loyal, Sherry will oppose any anti-Democrat statements with an argument that may win by length if not logic. Jean did a splendid job portraying the imaginative Susan in "Ever Since Eve." She has specialized in science and math courses, is a sergeant in the C. A. P., has already flown an airplane alone, and plans to study aeronautical engineering at Purdue.

G. A. A. (3-4) President (4) G. R. (1-2-3-4) Treasurer (3) Home Ec Club (1) Latin Club (1) Glee Club (1-4) Junior Play Christmas Play (1-2-3-4) Operetta (2-4) Triple Trio (4) Minstrels (1) Blue Devil Staff (3).

RONALD E. HALDEMAN

Determined but friendly, Ron is sure to be a great surgeon someday. He plays the piano like a professional and has a voice like a dream. For many students Latin is an unpleasant experience, but Ron has had three years of it with good grades and wants to take more. Although we may not agree with his taste in subjects, we certainly approve of his taste in clothes. At first he seems older than he is, but when his blue eyes twinkle with mischief you're apt to change your mind.

Hi-Y (3-4) Glee Club (1-2-3) Minstrels (1) Operetta (2) Class Play (3) Band (1-2-3) Councilman Civic Day (3) Class Treasurer (3) Blue Devil Ass't Ed. (3).



CAROLYN C. HECK

Kay will be remembered as an excellent guard and also a mean shot on the forward end of the basketball floor. Called Skippy because she'd much rather stay home and sleep, she never skipped responsibility, and her many class offices prove her trustworthiness. One of her many talents was shown in the operetta. Latin and science have been easy for this future M. D.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4) Triple Trio (4) Class Secretary (2-3) Class Vice President (4) Minstrels (1) Operetta (2-4) G.A.A. (3-4) Glee Club (1-2-4) Christmas Play (1-2-3-4) Latin Club (1) Scholarship (3).

LAWRENCE EUGENE HENIZE

If you happen to see the ice wagon around, you'll almost surely see Larry, the lad with the ever ready tongs. As Senior Class President and an outstanding player on the Varsity Basketball team, Larry has put in quite a busy year. Both he and Bob did a grand job on the team, being high point men of the year. Larry aspires to be the proud papa of ten glowing children—probably to relieve him when he grows too old to carry ice!

Basketball (1-2-3-4) Class Vice President (2) Class President (4) Latin Club (1) Hi-Y (4) Intramural Sports (2-3-4) Scholarship (2).

SHIRLEY HESS

Although Shirley is undecided about her future vocation, she could easily be a secretary or a model. The way she types is the envy of all typing students and her shorthand is so good that she has been Doc's secretary for the past year. Shirley and her buddie, Ruth, both stand up for the Navy and defy anyone who utters a word against it. It's hard to believe that Shirley entered here in her Junior year, for it seems as if we have known her for ages. Withrow's loss was certainly our gain.

G. A. A. (1-2) Career Club (3) Doc's Secretary (4).

ALLYENE H. HOWLAND

When Allyene came to us from Sardinia, this year, the first things we noticed were her blond hair and her friendly smile and manners. It wasn't long before we learned that Allyene is more than friendly. The paper drives and the Carnival proved that she is a hard and efficient worker. In the P. H. S. band, Allyene has been leader of the clarinet section. Her main interest lies in music, she says. We happen to know of a heart interest, too. Because of Allyene's steadfastness and efficiency, we know she will be a success in anything she chooses to do. We are glad she came to P. H. S.

Orchestra (2-3-4) Band (1-2-3-4) 4-H Club (1-2-3-4) Class President (2).

GEORGE THORNTON JEWETT

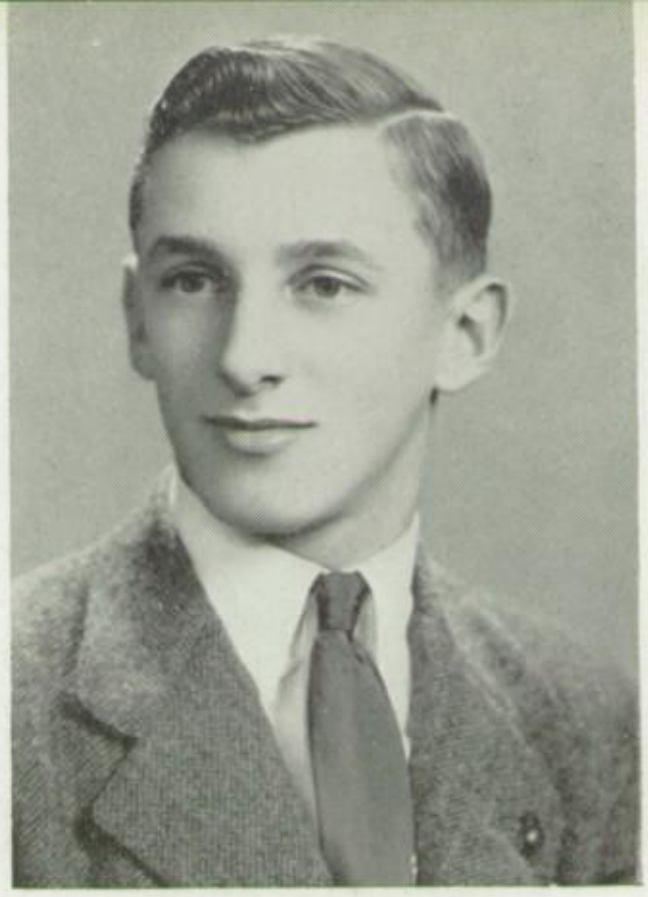
George has high qualities of leadership, and an enthusiasm for any activity into which he enters. Twice he has taken the oath of office as President: first, of the Freshman Class, and second, of the Junior Class. Pudge is always in the spotlight whether on the stage or off of it. He appeared in the Junior Play, in the Operetta, in the performances given by the band, and on the football field. George left us at midterm to attend Miami University, and Plainville felt the loss.

Class President (1-3) Hi-Y (2-3-4) Band (1-2-3) Football Manager (2) Football (4) Class Play (3) Operetta (2).

RITA I. JORDAN

Rita is so tiny she could slip past you in a crowd, except that you are bound to notice her natural curly, brown hair. She likes the Navy and certain people at Purcell High School, but she means it when she says her mother is her best friend. Rita devotes her spare time to practicing typing and shorthand, for her greatest desire is to become an outstanding secretary. Watching Rita in Home Ec you realize that she is a good seamstress, but her technique in Manual training argues that she wouldn't make a bad carpenter, either.

Chairman of Annual Circulation Committee (4).



RAYMOND JAMES KLEMME

One of the best athletes who ever attended Plainville High is Ray Klemme. In track he excels as a dashman, a hurdler, and a pole vaulter, and has won many ribbons and medals. In his senior year he played end in football. His prospects for basketball season were bright until he twisted his knee in a basketball game, and the team had to play without him until the last few games of the season. In the middle of February, Clem said farewell to the halls of P. H. S. and established himself in the barracks of the Air Corps at Camp Atterbury in Indiana.

Football (4) Basketball (3-4) Track (1-2-3) Hi-Y (2-3-4)

JAMES H. KLUMP

James has really worked hard making our paper drives and other projects successful. (He has the distinction of being the senior who earned the most money at Kemper-Thomas this year.) However, even if he were as lazy as some seniors, we would still be very glad he is here for he has a language all his own and it is fun just to sit and listen to him. Besides this, James is probably the only senior who ever won first prize at a county fair. James modestly gives the credit to his horse. War is his main dislike, but if war is necessary, he would like to be a Naval Air Gunner.

Band (1-2-3-4) Intramural Football (4) Track (4) 4-H Club (1-2-3-4).

JANE KLUMP

The Klump twins have proved to the Senior Class that you cannot have too much of a good thing. The coming of James and Jane to Plainville added two loyal members to the class, two musicians to the band, and in the case of Jane, an exceptionally soft voice to the morning chatter in 310. Jane's gentle manner, however, goes along with plenty of energy and determination. Her grades in all commercial subjects indicate that some office will get a valuable worker if Jane should decide on a business career. Right now she plans to be a beautician, to take long vacations, and never to go out on rainy days.

Band (1-2-3-4) 4-H (1-2-3-4).

PAUL LINDNER LEHRER

Two years ago Plainville was invaded by a tall, dark, slim fellow from Chicago looking for new worlds to conquer. This was Paul, and he did indeed conquer all he attempted. Enjoying mental as well as physical exertion, he chose physics as his favorite subject, and he and his pal Tony Fieno may someday be great physicists and astound the world with the discoveries that will be made in their laboratory. (They have already discovered a magnet with two north poles.) Paul is also extremely fond of trains of all kinds, especially those of the B. & O. Railroad.

Sigma Epsilon (1-2) Scholarship (3-4) Intramural Sports (3-4).

ARTHUR H. LINDEMAN, JR.

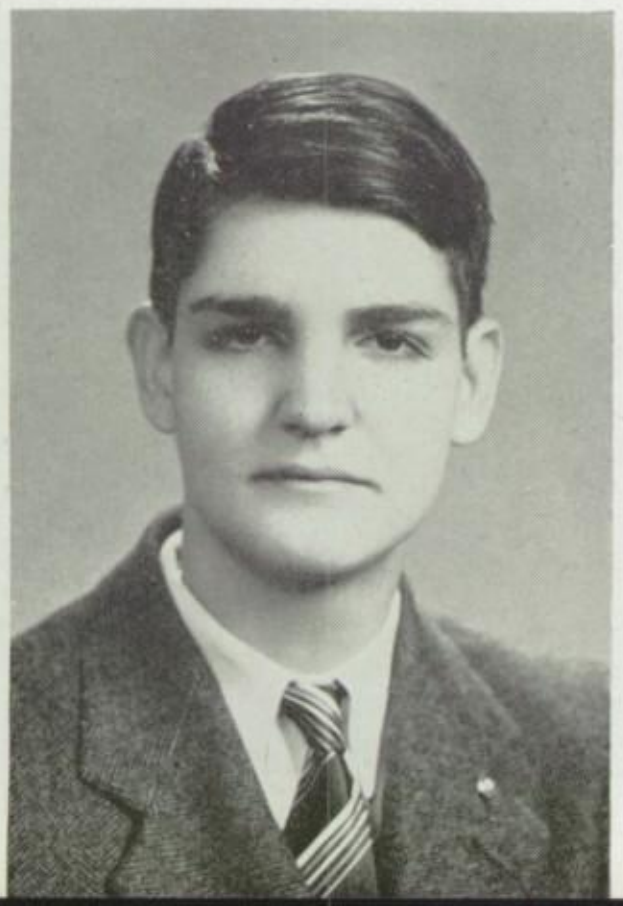
This year we have been sharing Curly with the Sullivan Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., where he is preparing for West Point. Curly excels in football, track, and basketball. Surprisingly enough, in spite of the great amount of time he spent on sports, he never let his studies slide. At report card time, he always came out near the top. Curly's good manners and good nature have made him the favorite of everyone. There is no doubt in our minds about Curley's success in the future.

Hi-Y (1-2-3-4) President (4) Football (1-2-3-4) Basketball (1-2-3) Track (1-2-3) Scholarship.

HELEN LONG

You may see Helen in the box-office at the show or in a green Oldsmobile, but always looking her best. Helen's clothes are the envy of many a girl at P. H. S. She will also be remembered for her fine work as a drum majorette. She likes food; she dislikes being told what to do. Her pet ambition is to have a maroon convertible, and she generally gets what she wants. She is a native of Kentucky, but she has been with us from the seventh grade.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3) Glee Club (1-2-3) Operetta (2) Majorette (3) Blue Devil Representative (4) Christmas Play (1-2-3).



CHARLES McCRACKEN, JR.

Good natured Charles McCracken, better known as Chuck, is a very ambitious person. His main ambition is to solve the unsolvable, and if anyone can do it, he can. He actually enjoys math! He can usually be found slipping in the library after school—slipping, in this case, meaning to put the little cards in the back of library books. He is energetic at school as well as on paper drives. In fact, he has so much pep that he started as a freshman when we were sophomores, caught up with us, and thereby finished high school in three short years with good grades, too.

Operetta (4) Scholarship (1-2-4) Glee Club (4).

EDWIN FRANK MEYER, JR.

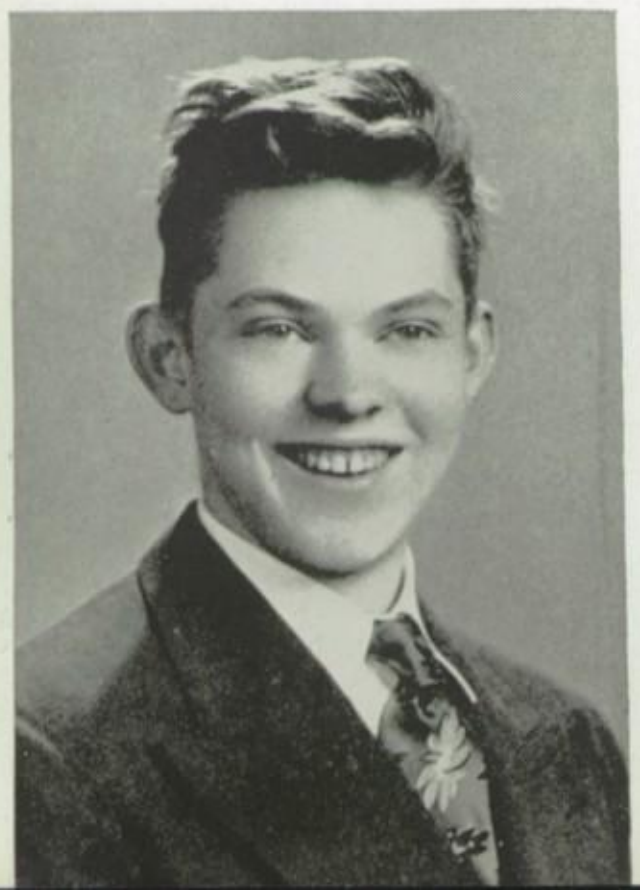
Ed's sense of humor is always in evidence, and many classes have been greatly enlivened by his comments. He can usually be found working in the laundry office or riding in a tree surgery truck. He enjoys climbing trees, which has brought about the nickname "Monkey." His work of wrestling with trees in the great open spaces has given Ed quite a physique, and thereby has been a great help to the sports of P. H. S.

Football (1-2-3-4) Captain (4) Track (1-2-3) Basketball Manager (1-2) Hi-Y (2-3-4) Treasurer (4) Class President (2) Class Vice President (3) Minstrels (1) Glee Club (1-2) Christmas Pageant (1-2) Operetta (2).

BARBARA SUE MILLER

Tall and willowy, with a knack for responsibility—that's Barb. Her clever ideas have contributed greatly to the G. R. board. As a "Blue Devil" writer her witty satire will not soon be forgotten. She is hailed as Birdface, although the only connection between Barb and a bird is her excellent voice.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4) G. A. A. (3-4) Treasurer (4) Triple Trio (4) Girls' Ensemble (1-2) Glee Club (1-2-3-4) Home Ec Club (1) Latin Club (1) Library Club (1) Blue Devil Staff (3-4) Minstrel (1) Scholarship Team (1-2-3-4) Band (1-2-3-4) Operetta (2-4) Class Play (3) Christmas Pageant (1-2-3-4).



MILDRED JOYCE MILLER

Millie is the gal with the versatile voice. The Virginian drawl was used plenty when she had charge of the school presidential election and the senior Christmas Formal. On the other hand, in the midst of a hot game a louder and more earnest yell than hers can't be found anywhere. Her pep and vitality in cheerleading belies the idea of Southern slowness. Mildred has a heart-melting alto voice, and her favorite ambition is to become a vocalist with a swing band or orchestra—or to be a model.

Library Club (2) Glee Club (1-2) Cheerleader (2-3-4) Girl Reserves (4) Basketball (1-2).

VIRGINIA MILLER

Virginia is tall and stately with a whiff of pug nose. She and Rita are a constant twosome, and they are usually heralded by a gale of laughter. Ginny bemoans the fact that the lunch hour is not long enough, wailing, "Why can't I have more than six minutes to eat my lunch?" She has collected quite a menagerie at home. Her numerous cats and dogs are beauties, and Virginia is justly proud of them. Ginny has not decided whether she will become a nurse or embark on a business career. Whichever she chooses, we know she will do it well.

Career Club (3) Variety Show Chairman (4).

FRANK K. MILLS

Leaving behind him the strenuous military drills and irritating calls of reveille, Frank came back to us this year from the military institute in Kentucky, where he had been for a year. He likes biology, and enjoys observing the wonders of nature; and if it wasn't for the fact that he is tremendously fond of his dog there might be danger of his taking him apart to see what makes him tick. It is Frank's ambition to visit Alaska, but it might be advisable for him to ascertain first whether or not he would be able to find his chums, the amoebas and protozoans, in so cold a climate.

Hi-Y (1-2-3-4) Football (2-4).

ROBERT IAMS PATTEN

One of our high scoring men on the basketball team, Bob has been a favorite of Plainville fans for two years. He has played regularly at left forward position. He is also rated an above-average tennis player. Bob's friends call him John, but we haven't been able to discover why. He has an excessive yen for candy, and is usually seen gorging it. A pet aim of Bob's is to become a tramp, and he is one person who could make a success of it. At present he is not planning on college, for he believes he will be tramping in the near future—in the infantry.

Basketball (2-3-4) Hi-Y (2-3-4) Glee Club (1) Intramural Sports (2-4).

MARY PETERS

Merry is well named. Her infectuous giggle has been one of the real assets of the class of '45. But she can settle down and work. Her pencil and brush produced attractive posters for our class activities, and her report card made the rest of us sigh with envy. Merry also has excelled in sports, particularly in basketball. The variety of her extra-curricular activities is proof that for four years our Merry, though merry, has been busy.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4) G. A. A. (3-4) Glee Club (4) Class Play (3) Latin Club (1) Blue Devil Staff (1-2-3-4) Christmas Play (4).

MARY ROSE ROTH

"Do it again," you'll hear the girls beg when Mary begins her sensational impersonations. Mairzy is also an outstanding art student. When the fourth bell rolls around, however, Mairzy gets her dander up. She vows daily that she will throw that machine called a typewriter out the window. She has real skill in sports, and she possesses in addition a lovely alto voice that has given admirable support to the Triple Trio during the year.

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4) Basketball (1-2-3-4) Baseball (1-2-3-4) Annual Art Staff (4) Triple Trio (4) Glee Club (4).

FRANCES J. SCHMIDT

Frances entered Plainville High during her Freshman year from St. Andres. She is wild about "Bugs Bunny" and her mom's barbecues, and believes that they both have a great future. Frances can really do things with the accordian that is her pet possession. Her peeve is being confused with her sister "Bobbie." If she must answer to another name, she'll take Mr. Patrick's "Josephine." Frances is a whizz at shorthand and uses it to take government notes, much to the chagrin of her slower classmates. She is usually found inciting Mairzy Roth to make faces.

Career Club (3) G. A. A. (4).

BETTY JEAN SEIBERT

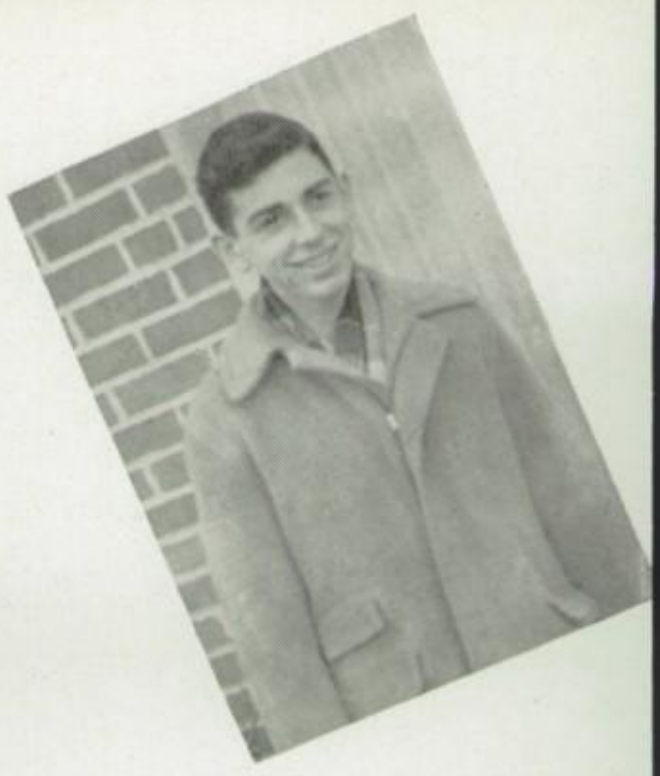
Little Seimer first graced the halls of P. H. S. in her sophomore year, when she came here from Terrace Park. She is frequently heard humming the very latest tunes. How she learns them so fast, we'll never know. Her constant pal is Pat Herdtner, and when they are together there is likely to be a mild riot. Betty likes government class, but she can't understand why Mr. Patrick must always fire his questions at "Miss Seebert." Betty aspires to become an efficient secretary, and if her present work is any indication, we know she will be one of the best.

G. R. (1) Latin Club (1).

BETTY EILEEN SHINKLE

The door to a classroom opens to admit a smiling and very efficient young lady with a handful of absence lists. Later: she brings a neatly typed memorandum. Still later: she is taking care of the switchboard. After school? A committee. Before school? She's selling tickets. On Saturday? She's—well, in short, she's busy. Busy Betty Shinkle gave her support to most of P. H. S.'s extra-curricular activities.

G. A. A. (3-4) Point Secretary (4) G. R. (1-2-3-4) Glee Club (1-2-3-4) Christmas Play (1-2-3-4) Career Club (3) Library (1).



RAY CALDWELL SHUMWAY, JR.

"Good-looking, capable, and personality-plus" is the only way to describe Ray. He is outstanding for his amazing facility for cutting up one minute and being serious the next when necessity demands. As business manage of the Plainsman he has been wonderful, and we will never forget the way he handled the truck on our paper drives. At the very mention of airplanes, Ray is off on a discussion of jet propulsion. Don't be surprised if in a few years he is an outstanding aeronautical engineer.

Glee Club (1-2) Christmas Play (3) Class Play (3) Baseball (3) Basketball (3) Football (2-3-4) Hi-Y (2-3-4) Athletic Commission (4).

PEGGY JEAN SLONE

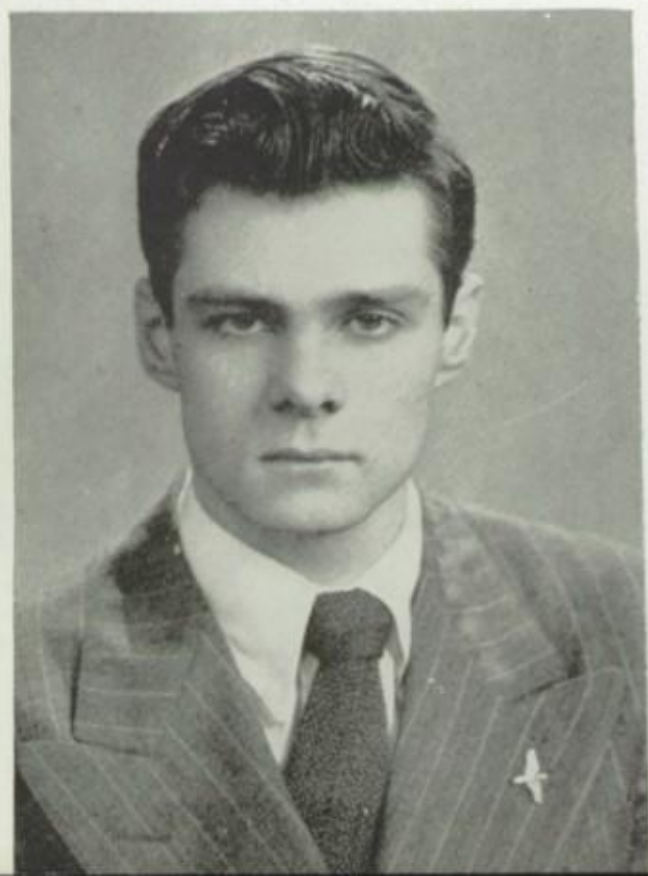
This blonde beauty of our class merits applause. This year she was our ways and means chairman. It seemed as if her motto was "Where there's a way, there's a means," because she always found a way for us to earn money. Energetic Peggy is a success in everything she attempts to do. Her skill in sewing has made her well-known as Plainville's representative on Shillito's sewing board. Make way for Peggy! There's no holding her back!

Girl Reserves (1-2-3) G. A. A. (3-4) Triple Trio (4) Home Ec Club (1) Glee Club (1-2-3-4) Junior Class Play (3) Minstrel (1) Operetta (2-4) Blue Devil Staff (3-4) Athletic Commission (4).

JOHN FRANKLIN STEVENSON

For artistic appreciation few students can approach John. Whether a backdrop for a play, a poster, or just a picture, John can be depended upon to do his very best and turn out a job that many professionals would admire. Musical talent has placed John in the school orchestra for three years. Add to these his skillful manipulation of marionettes and one can realize the scope of John's achievements. John is certain to gain a prominent position in any field requiring an artistic ability.

Orchestra (1-2-3) Glee Club (1-2) Christmas Play (2-3-4) Class Play (3) Operetta (2-4) Minstrel (1) Annual Art Staff (4).



JOHN HUGH SWISHER, JR.

If Jack isn't seen taking his portable mike about, he can be found at one of his poker sessions. A lad of many and varied talents, Swish will consider running for Mayor and carving cats—dead ones—all in a day's work. He dotes on biology, and his second most cherished ambition is that he may become a second "Master Martin." (His very most favorite ambition is to become a shrewd operator.) Jack worked like a fiend and became a senior at midterm.

Class President (1) Vice President (3) Intramural Sports Football (3) Hi-Y (3) Scholarship (1-2) Basketball Manager (1).

PATRICIA ANN THOMAS

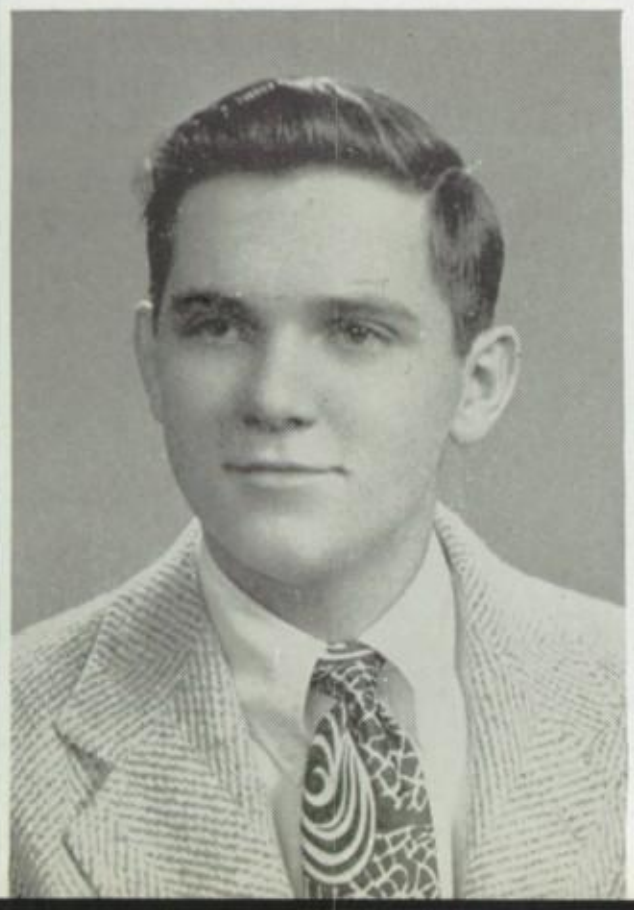
Countless activities of school and community have been graced by Pat's membership and enthusiastic support. Still her report cards have always looked like a feverish patient's temperature chart. Pat likes most to enumerate the sterling qualities of the Marines and her pooch, Flag, alias "Butch." Composition, both musical and literary, has been Pat's hobby, resulting in some unique and interesting entertainment.

Latin Club (1) Camera Club (3) Class Treasurer (2) Blue Devil Staff (3-4) Girl Reserves (1-2-3) Christmas Play (3) Annual Staff Editor (4) Scholarship (1-2-3-4) Riding Club (2) G. A. A. (3-4).

ROGER M. UHLING

Rog isn't exactly the ambitious type, for he hopes to get through life on his inheritance of a million simoleons. (As yet he does not know where it's coming from.) Like the rest of us, he frowns upon those Monday mornings when he has to arise, it seems, in the wee hours of the night. Once he arrives at school, however, his happiest period is spent in government class, with those drowsy study halls a close second. We all wish Rog the best of good fortune and hope he'll let us know when he gets that million.

Scholarship (1-2) Track Manager (1-2) Class Play (3) Hi-Y (3-4) Intramurals (3-4).



ESTHER V. WEST

Tall, slender, and neat as a pin—that's Esther. Everyone finds her fun, for she is never without a chuckle. At present, her attention is directed upon the Navy, and perhaps this explains her desire to join the Waves. When the subject of food is approached, everyone must be fairly warned. Keep your dill pickles hidden! This slim senior is a fiend for them, and can't bear to have one in sight without devouring it at once.

Glee Club (1-2-3) Operetta (2-4) Girl Reserves (1-2-3) G. A. A. (3-4) Christmas Pageant (1-2-3) Shillito's Sewing Board (3) Majorette (3).

SHIRLEY ANN WHITE

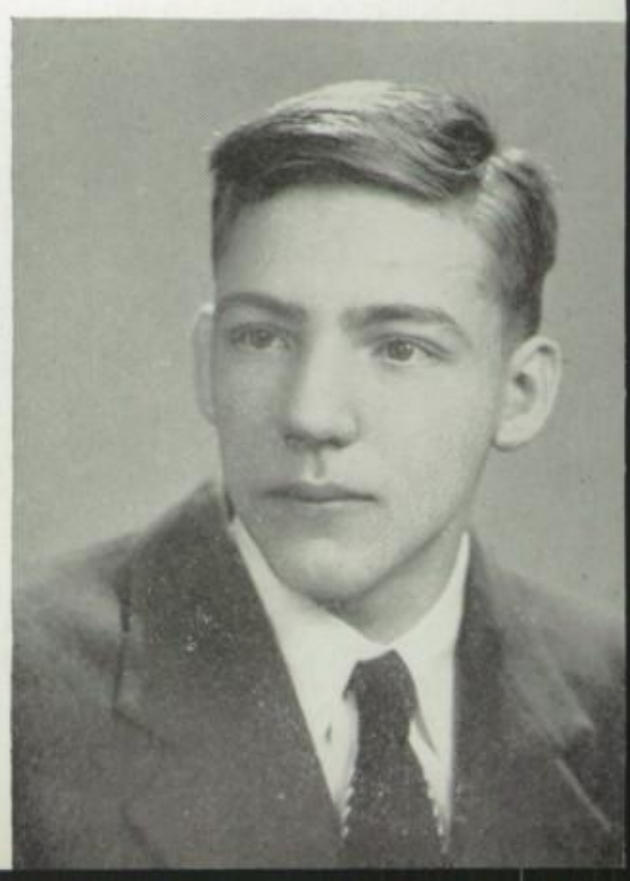
Shirl is an old hand at Plainville, having started here in the seventh grade. She's bound and determined to fly, which may help to explain the enthusiasm which she showers upon her model airplanes. She spends much time working on them, and has turned out some excellent ones. Shirley is also a bicycling enthusiast. In practically any type of weather she can be found in comfortable jeans riding through the countryside. "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" and her new Irish Setter have been her two greatest thrills this year. Graduation will be third on the list.

G. A. A. (3) Glee Club (4) Operetta (4).

ROBERT M. WHITNEY

Known as Eli to the fellows, he makes us wonder if there is any connection between himself and the famous inventor. He was a member of the softball team last year, and this year he played intramural basketball. His preferred subject, if you call it that, is study hall—very educational, too. Eli's chief ambition has been to graduate, an ambition which he has now achieved. His spare time after school is spent in work—hard work he calls it—at Strietmann's. He is generally a quiet person, but, he does find delight in teasing. His unfortunate victim is usually John.

Intramural Sports (3-4).



1945 Senior Directory

Donald Allen ..... 5045 Eastwood Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio

Joyce Bath ..... 6406 Hawthorne Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Elaine Beckler ... 3805 Lonsdale Avenue, Fairfax, Cincinnati, Ohio

Jack Birchall ..... 6965 Crystal Springs, Mariemont, Ohio

Gloria Brown .... 3803 Simpson Avenue, Fairfax, Cincinnati, Ohio

Betty Cappa .... 3816 Lonsdale Avenue, Fairfax, Cincinnati, Ohio

Jack Carmony ..... 6980 Crystal Springs, Mariemont, Ohio

James Christy ... 3 Albert Place, Mariemont, Ohio

Ruth Collier ..... 6740 Murray Avenue, Madisonville, Ohio

Richard Conklin, Jr. ..... 6722 Chestnut Street, Mariemont, Ohio

Jack Davis 6639 Elm Street, Mariemont, Ohio

James Dees ..... 6710 Roe Street, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio

Mary Lou deNuccio ..... 2335 Kenton Street, Walnut Hills, Ohio

Jerry Douglas ..... 3715 Homewood Road, Mariemont, Ohio

Galiano Fieno ... 3814 Carlton Avenue, Fairfax, Cincinnati, Ohio

Jeanne Friedrich ..... 4204 Plainville Road, Cincinnati, Ohio

Charles Gordon ..... 6758 Chestnut Street, Mariemont, Ohio

Shirley Grecol ..... 3715 Indian View, Mariemont, Ohio

Lee Grischy .... 11 Denny Place, Mariemont, Ohio

Jean Grove ..... 6962 Miami Road, Mariemont, Ohio

Ronald Haldeman ..... 3904 Beech Street, Mariemont, Ohio

Carolyn Heck ..... 7010 Hiawatha Avenue, Mariemont, Ohio

Lawrence Henize Wooster Pike, Plainville, Ohio

Shirley Hess ..... 6016 Prentice Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Allyene Howland ..... 3806 Homewood Road, Mariemont, Ohio

George Jewett ..... 3748 Indian View, Mariemont, Ohio

Rita Jordan ..... Spring Street, Plainville, Ohio

Ray Klemme ..... 3867 Beech Street, Mariemont, Ohio

James Klump ..... 3720 Southern Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Jane Klump ..... 3720 Southern Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Paul Lehrer ..... 6757 Murray Avenue, Mariemont, Ohio

Arthur Lindeman ..... 6721 Murray Avenue, Mariemont, Ohio

Helen Long .... 4 Linden Place, Mariemont, Ohio

Charles McCracken ..... 3901 Beech Street, Mariemont, Ohio

Edwin Meyer ... 3709 Germania Avenue, Fairfax, Cincinnati, Ohio

Barbara Miller ..... 6714 Maple Street, Mariemont, Ohio

Mildred Miller ..... 3916 Beech Street, Mariemont, Ohio

Virginia Miller ..... Box 142 Miami Road, Indian Hill, Ohio

Frank Mills ..... R. R. 1, Cornell Road, Sharonville, Ohio

Robert Patten ..... 6920 Mount Vernon Avenue, Mariemont, Ohio

Mary Peters ..... 3787 Indian View Avenue, Mariemont, Ohio

Mary Roth ..... 7058 Cambridge Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Frances Schmidt ..... 7005 Cambridge Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Betty Selbert ..... 6760 Maple Street, Mariemont, Ohio

Betty Shinkle ..... 6715 Maple Street, Mariemont, Ohio

Ray Shumway ..... 6959 Nolen Circle, Mariemont, Ohio

Peggy Slone ..... 3910 Oak Street, Mariemont, Ohio

John Stevenson ... R. R. 1, Box 104, No. 27, Ohio

Jack Swisher ..... 5 Albert Place, Mariemont, Ohio

Pat Thomas ..... 6619 Elm Street, Mariemont, Ohio

Roger Uhling ..... 6508 Park Lane, Mariemont, Ohio

Esther West ..... 6942 Nolen Circle, Mariemont, Ohio

Shirley White ..... 6225 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Ohio

Robert Whitney ..... 3667 Spring Street, Fairfax, Ohio

Now It Can

	Usually Seen	Asset
D. Allen	Running for the bus	Manners
J. Bath	In the kitchen	Pretty brown eyes
E. Beckler	In halls	Good disposition
J. Birchall	With Moose	His camera
G. Brown	Smiling	Personality
B. Cappa	Playing piano	Musical ability
J. Carmony	Trying to get back into school	His clothes
J. Christy	At the drugstore	Cigarettes
R. Collier	Working in drugstore	Diamond ring
R. Conklin	Making money	Money
J. Davis	Flirting	Grin
H. Dees	At the nearest bar	Alertness
M. DeNuccio	Racing the tardy bell	Athletic ability
J. Douglas	Throwing fits or sleeping	Small feet
G. Fieno	Stuck with senior jobs	Everyone's friend
J. Friedrich	At Frisch's	Sailor
C. Gordon	Playing ball	Government class
S. Grecol	In ninth period physics	Nice hair and eyes
L. Grischy	At Kroger's	Gift of gab
J. Grove	Blushing	Sikorsky's signature
R. Haldeman	Waiting for Peg	Legs
C. Heck	Defending Democrats	Voice
L. Henize	In ice truck	Long shot
S. Hess	Day-dreaming	Poise
A. Howland	Worrying about the weather	Man with a car
G. Jewett	In genial spirits	Humor
R. Jordan	With Virginia Miller	Naturally curly hair
R. Klemme	At Marilyn's locker	Plaid shirts
Jane Klump	Reading letters	Pretty teeth
Jim Klump	Puzzled in Government class	Twin sister
P. Lehrer	Breaking things	Ideas
A. Lindeman	Studying	His ambition
H. Long	In Tom's car	Beautiful complexion
C. McCracken	Taking time tests	Vocabulary
E. Meyer	With plenty to do	Steadfast
B. Miller	In charge of things	Versatile
M. Miller	Cheering	Southern accent
V. Miller	With Rita	Wrist watch
F. Mills	Evading girls	Physique
B. Patten	With Jane	Wit
M. Peters	In a hurry	Artistic ability
M. Roth	In dime store	Dimples
F. Schmidt	Carrying her accordian around	Accordian
B. Seibert	With Pat Herdtner	Blue eyes
B. Shinkle	In the office	Good worker
R. Shumway	Cutting up	Dependability
P. Slone	Walking from Ron	Natural blonde hair
J. Stevenson	Waiting for bus	Dark hair
J. Swisher	Bumming	Calmness
P. Thomas	Walking her dog	Brains
R. Uhling	In the front row	Long eyelashes
E. West	Looking for mail	Curly hair
S. White	On the bus	Friendliness
B. Whitney	Borrowing paper	Car

Be Told

Likes	Dislikes	Ambition
Books	Questionnaires	To collect books
Blue jeans	Riding buses	To be a foreign correspondent
Frank people	Flatterers	To be a Navy Nurse
R. A. M.	Mirrors	To be a genius
To eat	Snooty people	To soothe Kay's patients
Chocolate malts	Being short	To arrange music
Being with Kathie	Not being with Kathie	To add M. D. to his name
Cakes	Nobody	To be a chemist
Nancy	Short lunch hours	To own a white picket fence
Money	Being broke	To be an actuary
Women	Women to ignore him	To get a woman
Beautiful women	Stuck-up people	To pass color-blind test for the Navy
Everybody and everything	Cold, rainy weather	To teach Phys. Ed.
Cherry pie	Roger Uhling	To retire at 21
Attention	People to ignore him	To be a great scientist
Good courting material	Exams	To travel
Movies	Rainy week-ends	To hit the target
Big snowflakes	Dripping water faucets	To get a driver's license
Sports	Referees	To retire at 18
Dick Tracy	Lightning	To fly as fast as Eleanor travels
A girl	Corny jokes	To be a surgeon
Chicken dinner	Republicans	To prescribe pills
Vacations	Rainy weather	To get off on Saturdays
Navy	Carrots	To wear 5½ shoes
Saturday nights	Cracking gum	To own a mansion
Miami	Brussel sprouts	To boss General Motors
Springtime	Oysters	To be a good secretary
Football	Competition	To fly
Air Corps	War	To go to California
Santa Claus	Government	To fire a U. S. N. A. C. gun
Trains	Things that aren't trains	To machine gun strikers
Wine, women and song	Sunday afternoons	To graduate from West Point
Food	Being told what to do	To own a maroon convertible
Math	Silly questions	To solve the unsolvable
Climbing trees	Tax deductions from wages	To retire rich
Betty Hutton	Being snubbed	To be famous
Marines	Nosey people	To model
A certain sergeant	To climb hills	To be a better secretary than Rita
9th period	Nothing	To go to Alaska
Basketball	Work	To bum
Spaghetti	Prudes	To paint a portrait of Jean Grove
Sailors	Show-offs	To join Waves
Paper drives (?)	Noisey people	To play accordian over radio
To sing	Waiting for buses	To work in an office
Chocolate ice cream	Cooked carrots	To captain a ship
Ginia	Broken bones	To be an aeronautical engineer
Smart clothes	Doing dishes	To win legal battles
Movies	Math	To teach art
Sleep	Sharpies	To run a speakeasy
Animals	Prejudiced people	To own a ranch
Frisch's malts	Jerry Douglas	To inherit a million dollars
Men	Bossy people	To join Waves
Airplanes	Bus drivers	To fly a plane
To eat	To get up in the morning	To get out of school

Red Letter

SEPTEMBER 11

Doors open and students meet new teachers. Mr. Patrick introduces Mr. Blackford.

SEPTEMBER 20

Football team really gets work out.

OCTOBER 5

Seniors have first assembly.

OCTOBER 6

Victory over Madeira. Senior dance.

OCTOBER 27

Holiday—teacher's meeting.

OCTOBER 29

Blue Devils defeat Terrace Park 18-12. Junior class gives dance to celebrate T. P.'s second defeat.

NOVEMBER 4

Football King and Queen chosen.

NOVEMBER 10

Armistice Day program.

NOVEMBER 17

"Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

NOVEMBER 17

Senior paper drive.

DECEMBER 1

Curly leaves. Washington's gain, our loss.

DECEMBER 7

Pearl Harbor Day. Mr. Blackford addresses assembly.

DECEMBER 12

R. Klemme hurt in Walnut Hills game.

DECEMBER 15

Jerry Douglas tries famous fit on substitute.

DECEMBER 22

Christmas program. Christmas vacation starts.

DECEMBER 27

Big Christmas Formal given by Seniors. More fun.

JANUARY 1

Basketball with St. Bernard. First defeat.

JANUARY 10

Senior class meeting. Things begin to stir for the carnival—date set. Annual gets under way.

JANUARY 19

Last paper drive. St. Xavier game—lost 41-36.

JANUARY 30

Big celebration as Pat Thomas says farewell to physics class.

JANUARY 31

Darn it, Pat's back again!

FEBRUARY 2

Wax Loveland 71-21.

FEBRUARY 10

Mrs. Handman's 2nd anniversary.

FEBRUARY 17

Senior Carnival. Talent, talent everywhere!

FEBRUARY 21

Happy Birthday to Miss Keegan.

Days

FEBRUARY 22

"Know all 88 counties in Ohio," says C. M. P. to gov't classes.

FEBRUARY 23

Jack Birchall leaves for Williams College. Senior class gives a nice send off.

MARCH 1

Basketball tournaments start at Fieldhouse.

MARCH 2

Patten and Klemme have another round with Miss Fields in bookkeeping class.

MARCH 7

Our class president floats from his home on the waves of the flood.

MARCH 8

We lose to Fairfield 42-36. Out of tournament.

MARCH 14

Mills, Grischy, Dees, go for a stroll on roof.

MARCH 15

Millie Miller is declared 4-F by blood bank.

MARCH 26-28

Every pupil tests. More headaches.

APRIL 6

Miss Fields' birthday—more parties.

APRIL 13

Operetta—a great success.

APRIL 16

First game of tennis match played with Bellevue.

APRIL 19

Track season opens. Withrow vs. Plainville.

APRIL 27

Band Concert.

APRIL 27

District Scholarship tests given.

APRIL 28

Ohio Wesleyan-Delaware track meet.

MAY 6

G. A. A. play day.

MAY 18-19

District track meet.

MAY 29

Letter banquet. Senior Play, "Spring Green."

JUNE 7

Class Day—Seniors swell.

JUNE 8

Eighth grade graduation (chins up—only four more years).

JUNE 9

Prom.

JUNE 10

Baccalaureate service. Seniors find out how funny those hats feel. (Look funny, too).

JUNE 13

Faces sad, faces happy, faces blank.

JUNE 15

We shake the dust of Plainville off our shoes!

Fond

At long last we have achieved our goal at Plainville High School. Seniors! But now we will take you into the deep, dark past many years ago when we, as seventh graders, started toward the top.

When we first entered P. H. S., the building shone with newness and with the brilliance of our happy faces, for Plainville had opened its doors for the first time. We were tremendously proud of the fact that we were the first gay students to have the thrill of leaving grade school at the end of the sixth grade and of entering the new world presented by the high school. Though the least, we were not the last.

During the first few days a part of the glamour wore off, and we settled down to the serious tasks of learning how not to get lost trying to find the next class, getting acquainted with our teachers and each other, learning the dark mysteries of locker combinations, and incidentally, getting some studying done. Getting to know the teachers was probably the easiest and quickest, not only because they are so indubitably there, but also because several of them had come along with us from the grade school, and were therefore old (?) friends. Among these was our principal, Mr. Beeson.

Finally we got down to business in earnest and elected some class officers—Jean Grove, President; Mildred Cook, Vice President; Sarah Layman, secretary; and Bob Patten, treasurer. Since we were eager-beavers, everything sponsored by the school was supported by us.

Slowly June approached; the first senior class was graduated, and suddenly we were free again! We were not sorry to say "Hasta luego" to the not-quite-so-shiny-and-new halls of P. H. S.

To some, our vacation seemed all too short; others were bursting with eagerness as our brief respite drew to a close with the approach of September. Now, as the eighth grade loomed into sight, we were a little bit nervous and jittery for we knew something big was bound to happen, and were we surprised! Nothing happened. As for the I. Q. tests—well, as we always said, "Duh!" And although the army started drafting men, none of us were personally affected right away. However, we did some drafting ourselves, with the result that Melvin Beck, Virginia Wilcox, Elinor Hawk, and Galiano Fieno were blown into the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. They were a great asset in helping us plan all the nothing we did during this exciting year. As graduation time drew near, there was a bit of debating as to whether we should have a formal graduation in the evening, or a less formal one in the afternoon. The afternoon ceremony was chosen for us, and elicited our first complaint, for as the formality of the affair was diminished, so was the number of presents. Cob! But next year we would really belong to the high school!

During the summer one of our classmates, James Van Camp, joined the Navy. He was the first of our boys to join the armed forces.

After being battered around and bruised, we arrived, still proud but somewhat incredulous, all intact and ready to take whatever our freshman year had in store for us. Even though we felt that we were getting up in the world, the seniors still considered us small fry. But the members of our class took great pains (especially the boys, who really took a beating) to make our freshman dance the biggest success ever. This dance gave us our first opportunity to handle big money, for we made the marvelous profit of five dollars. (We hired eight detectives and three F. B. I. men to follow James to the bank and make sure he deposited every mill of it.) The freshmen girls showed their talents—and their lovely legs—when they formed the Pony Chorus in the Minstrel Show. All during these forty long weeks we were led, prodded, pushed, and pulled by George Jewett, president; Kenneth Lemon, vice president; Bill Buckland, secretary; and James Crombie, treasurer—whenever we could wake them up.

Not only was this the year of our debut in High School, but it was also the year of our country's debut into war. We probably did not realize the full meaning of the tragedy at Pearl Harbor and the effects it would have on all of us only too soon. Two of our former teachers soon found themselves in uniform—

Memories

Bob Breitenstein in the Coast Guard, and Dave McNeil in the Army Air Corps ground crew.

As September, 1942, drew around, we became sophomores. We were no longer the first seventh grade to enter a new school, nor were we the oldest in junior high looking forward to graduation, nor even ill-treated-but-at-least-excited freshmen—in fact, we weren't much to speak of. In order to hide our insignificance we gave two of the most successful dances of the year—the annual "Sophomore Sweater Swing" and the "Vagabond Venture" at which Barbara Miller showed her talents by expounding upon the future (for a price)—and did some nice work on scholarship tests.

This was also the year in which we were initiated into the realms of Mr. Martin's biology room, and later got to go on an exciting trip to the zoo in the rain and, sopping wet, take a tour of the city under the guidance of G. Fieno.

The officers who served us during these trials and smiles were Ed Meyer, president; Larry Henize, vice president; Carolyn Heck, secretary; and Pat Thomas, treasurer.

This was also the year in which the feminine part of the faculty decided not to let the men stay ahead of them. Miss Pease left in the middle of the year to become a WAC, and Miss Millisor joined the WAVES.

Finding that we had survived our sophomore year, we eagerly welcomed the junior year, even though we had many difficult tasks to undertake, for we were, at last, upperclassmen! After much debating, arguing, and debating again, we reached our first big decision—which class rings were to be ours. With this decision made, and our pockets and piggy banks therefore empty, we began thinking of ingenious ways to increase the jingle in the junior coffers. The most profitable way, we found, was the Junior class play, "Ever Since Eve," which was excellent, of course. But this wasn't the only trick up our sleeves, for we had a rummage sale (quite a success) and a bake sale, and we sold candy throughout the year. These money-making projects were all aimed at one object. The Prom! We were determined that this was to be one of the best Proms ever given at Plainville—if not THE best. The gym was decorated on the theme of Heaven, with pearly gates, angels, stars—some of us felt more at home in the boiler room.

Ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredth's per cent of the credit for such a successful year must go to our advisers—Mrs. Handman and Mr. Wyatt—and our officers—George Jewett, president; Ed. Meyer, vice president; Kay Heck, secretary; and Ron Haldeman, the guy with the itchy palm. Also a very great deal of credit and heartfelt thanks goes to Mr. Patrick, our new principal.

Senior! Senior! The word was music to our ears. But we soon became accustomed to it, and started to work again. We knew we had to make money and make it fast, for we had the greatest financial undertaking of our career in getting "The Plainsman" ready for the students of P. H. S. Everyone worked, but the chief goats were our officers—Larry Henize, president; Kay Heck, vice president; Betty Cappa, secretary; Galiano, the schlemiel with the satchels of simoleans; and Peggy Slone, chairman of ways-and-means. Besides a few dances, we sponsored two paper drives during which you could see the Seniors wallowing in paper and taking the magazines that suited their fancy (Esquire for the boys and Birdface, Vogue for some of the girls, funny books for all). Also the seniors sold refreshments and checked coats and hats at all the important school events. One very enjoyable project—a precedent, at that—was the Christmas Formal. It proved a success, despite our anxiety over the band and the weather. The two most important events of the year were the Carnival and the Senior Play.

There were other important events concerning the whole school, such as the termination of sixman football, the new standing of Plainville as an exempted school, etc. But of course, nothing could be quite as important to us as that one last glorious day when we will receive our diplomas. As graduation draws near, we regret that our high school days are over, for we will never forget the times we had here and the friends we made. But now, with high hopes, we take another step into the future and say farewell to a happy past.

Last Will and Testament of The Senior Class of 1945

We, the undersigned, members of the graduating class of 1945, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and now about to leave this realm of books and learning for other realms of more books and learning, and desiring that those attributes which have made us great may be passed on to the members of future graduating classes, that they too may be endowed with our wisdom and gifts of greatness, do give:

Item I—To the senior class of 1946—with all reverence we give:

Room Three Hundred and Ten, that cherished nook, where each little item of furniture, yea, even the chalk dust that lies so still, stirs up memories of deep despair, overwhelming joy, quizzes and headaches.

In the auditorium do we leave the first row of seats (may they ever grow softer).

The job of getting out an annual; may theirs be better than this, as we hope this is better than those before.

Those hundreds of college bulletins with wisdom to survey and select.

Our dear Miss Keegan and our dear Mr. Martin. May they direct and inspire you, 1946, as they have us.

Item II—We do further respectively give our cherished idiosyncracies, moods, ideas and ideals to the following named, to wit:

To Jane Hannaford, my serenity—Don Allen.

To the whole senior class of '46, my cheerful disposition, in case they need it while making money for the annual—Joyce Bath.

To the future music classes, my appreciation for good music—Elaine Beckler.

To Jerry Baker, my darkroom technique and to Ollie Hall, my Devils Food Cake recipe—Jack Birchall.

To Bibsie Mueller, my basketball ability—Gloria Brown.

To Bill Stein, my rowdy record in English class—Betty Cappa.

To anyone who thinks he can handle it, my cosmopolitan air—Jack Carmony.

To Mr. Martin's chemistry classes, Merlin's magic brews—Jim Christy.

To Pat Herdtner, my 11-passenger Ford coupe—Ruth Collier.

To the sloppiest sophomore, my shiny shoes—Dick Conklin.

To Jimmie Cook, my self confidence—Jack Davis.

To Dave Taylor, my irresistible way with women—Harold Dees.

To Frank Ruddle, my size 4½ shoes—Mary Lou de Nuccio.

To Marilyn Mills, my sweet, modest nature—Jerry Douglas.

To Bob Oakes, my curly black hair—Galiano Fieno.

To Nancy Berry, my affection for the Plainville Ice House—Jean Friedrich.

To Stan McCracken, my seat on the bench during Intramurals—Charles Gordon.

To Ted Kirk, my cold hands—Shirley Grecol.

To Wilma Raleigh, my burr—Lee Grischy.

To the Cincinnati Art Academy, my Bugs Bunny cartoons—Jean Grove.

To Miss Fink, my 6'3"—Ronald Haldeman.

To the turtle in Mr. Martin's lab, my voice—Kay Heck.

To Dick McLeish, my long legs—Larry Henize.

To Janet Gilbert, my perpetual poise—Shirley Hess.

To be used as an example, my salesmanship—Allyene Howland.

To Jim Hopewell, my success at elections—including the extra ballots I couldn't squeeze into the box—George Jewett.

To Lucie Miller, my 24 inch waist line—Rita Jordan.

To Tom Roland, my inclination to sit down, for he has no such inclination—Ray Klemme.

To anyone big enough to tear it from me, my Marine Corps coat—James Klump.

To Bill Keown, my tall, graceful figure—Jane Klump.

To Mike Coleman, grudgingly, Chicago—Paul Lehrer.

To Frances Sanford, my deep brown eyes—Art Lindeman.

To the highest bidder, my morning ride—Helen Long.

To Barbara Spelman, my comb and brush practically unused—Charles McCracken.

To anyone who can find it, the treasury of the Hi-Y—Ed Meyer.

To all Junior boys nearing 18, my ability to foresee the future—Barbara Miller.

To whoever can handle it, my boundless energy—Mildred Miller.

To Jeanne Browning, my arguments for the Infantry—Virginia Miller.

To Joe McGowan, my ability to take physicals for the Marines—Frank Mills.

To Sonny Tiberghein, all my points in basketball to add to his collection—Bob Patten.

To Mary Patten, my shy, demure personality—Merry Peters.

To the cafeteria, my Donald Ducks, until further notice—Mary Roth.

To Ben Fite, my accordion—Frances Schmidt.

To any freshman girl who wants to beguile the upper classmen, my inch-long eyelashes—Betty Seibert.

To be used as a reference manual for the coming years, my bookkeeping work book—Betty Shinkle.

To Phil Banks, my ability for making money for the senior class—Ray Shumway.

To anyone who can keep them open when she laughs, my baby blue eyes—Peggy Slone.

To Mr. Patrick, my best camels' hair brushes to make into a moustache—John Stevenson.

To Tom Marx, my technique with the "mike"—Jack Swisher.

To the editor of the next annual, my calm in the face of dire threats—Pat Thomas.

To Pat Anderson, my old gym shoes—Roger Uhling.

To the class of '46, one hundred and forty-nine hangers—Esther West.

To anyone who can get them away from me, all my model airplanes—Shirley White.

To Jim Bolanger, to put with his collection, all my absense excuses—Robert Whitney.

Class Prophecy of '45

Having decided to take my vacation at one of the moon's most fashionable resorts, I hurried to catch the next "Earth to Moon" express. Incidentally, when making my reservations, I found that the rocket lines were owned by the famous aeronautical engineer, Jean Grove. Her enterprise had been backed by James Klump, the financier, who in turn received his money through John Stevenson, ace confidence man. Both had been discovered and exiled to Mars; but Jean still had the goods.

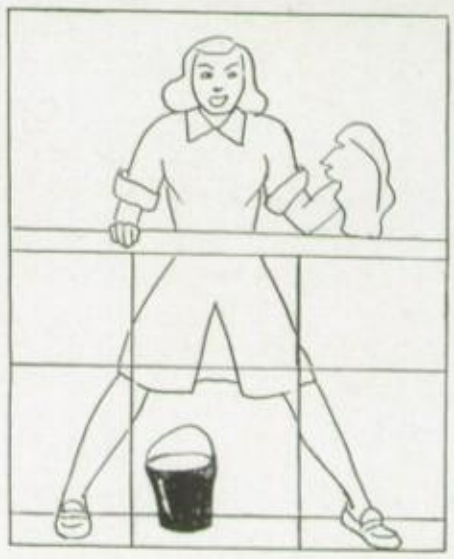
Joyce Bath, the stewardess, offered to show me the passenger list. I discovered—much to my surprise—that Ruth Collier and Helen Long, both of them happily married, were also vacationing to the moon.

Since this was my first trip to the moon, I was rather worried, but my fears were soon allevi-

ated on discovering that we were in the capable hands of Chuck McCracken, the pilot, who had just stopped to recharge his rocket ship at Galiano Fieno's "Rocket Recharging Station." On the same cloud was located the "Brown and White Hamburger Stand" operated for hungry rocketeers by Gloria and Shirley.

Our arrival at the moon was cordially acknowledged by the blonde ambassador, Peggy Slone—but not until after we had paid our entry tax under the watchful eye of Mary Roth, the moon's customs official. The money, so collected, was to keep Harold Dees, the dictator of the moon, in power. The rapid climb to success of the Dees regime was accredited to his able gun molls, Jean Friedrich and Shirley Hess.

The entrance business now taken care of, I tipped the redcap, Charles Gordon, for his slow, but efficient service and hailed a pocket rocket. The ship was driven so recklessly that we almost took a tail-spin back to earth; but, between prayers, I managed to casually converse with the driver, Esther West. Through her, I learned the fate of another of our illustrious classmates, Ray Shumway, now in a sani-



tarium. It seems he went crazy trying to perfect a jet-propelled mechanical man.

Jolting to a stop, our attention was diverted to a large crowd gathering at a street corner to watch Jerry Douglas swinging from a skyhook. This excitement had completelly drawn the crowd from the other side of the street where Shirley Grecol played the glockenspiel in the Salvation Army band. Suddenly, a broad shouldered patrolman barged through and quickly dispersed the mob. It was Curly Lindeman, who had been calmly directing traffic.

After the short trip from rocketport, we reached the spacious terrace of the New Gambling Riviera and Health Resort, owned, but not operated, by Lee Grischy, formerly a popular swoon crooner in the states. The management of the place was heaped on Merry Peters, one of the moon's smoothest operators. After checking us in, Rita Jordan, the desk clerk, gave us our keys and called the bell hop, Pudge Jewett (still working his way through college) to take our bags up.

Upon inspecting the room, I rang for the chamber maid, Betty Siebert, to clean the inch of dust off my dresser which had accumulated since the last occupant. I next called for room service to send the hotel valet up to get my

suits. The valet turned out to be Ed Meyer, attempting to set up a dry cleaning establishment of his own. As a rest after the trip, Ed suggested a little exercise as being helpful, so I strolled out to the golf links where I found Frank Mills, the caddy, eagerly waiting to help me in my undertaking. Frank said he got his job by just putting around. After finishing a

grueling hour on the course, I decided on a quick invigorating plunge in the swimming pool where Bob Whitney was the bronzed life guard. On returning later to my room to dress, I was startled by a constant rapping at my window. My curiosity was satisfied by the appearance of Betty Shinkle, the Hotel Riviera's prize window washer and secretary.

I ventured down to the hotel dining room where Jim Christy, the head waiter, was in a stew, because that's what Dick Conklin, ex-business man, got spilled down his neck by Virginia Miller, the harried waitress. Just as I had

started to eat my spare-ribs and saurkraut prepared by the French cook—and bottle washer—Frances Schmidt, the lights dimmed and the floor show began. The featured attraction was Millie Miller, the torch singer, accompanied by Cappa's Satellite Serenaders with Betty at the piano and Allyene Howland "giving" with a hot clarinet.

As my eyes wandered from the floor show, I noticed at the next table Paul Lehrer, the famous scientist who had found a commercial use for the moon's green cheese. His attention was concentrated on the dancing team now on the floor—not literally on the floor, of course, but the way Mary Lou deNuccio, the feminine half, was being tossed around, a three point landing seemed inevitable.

Dinner over, I wandered into the bar and gambling room. There I found Roger (the Codger) Uhling, big time gambler from the States, divulging in a game of Red Dog with Don Allen. Rog was winning all the royalties that Don had earned on his book, "Cards Made Simple in Ten Easy Lessons."

I whirled around at a sudden burst of profanity from the dice table in one of the darker corners to find none other than Ray Klemme and Bob Patten tending the African dominoe table. Through their customary shrewdness, Barbara Miller, a cosmopolite, had just lost a commendable sum. She turned to stalk away, but was knocked down by a chronic alcoholic, Jack Birchall, up at the resort for treatment on

his delirium tremens. This nuisance was immediately put out by the sergeants-at-arms, Elaine Beckler and Jane Klump. Feeling a slight craving, myself, for a drink, I stepped up to the bar and found to my amazement, Jack Swisher and Jack Davis handling the situation expertly. They told me quite confidentially, that they were not on the earth because the book-making business got a little warm down there. I ordered the house's specialty, to please them, but was disappointed because of the lack of ice. Larry Henize had not been able to deliver a full quota that day because he was having trouble with his ten kids throwing ice cubes.

By now a trifle ill at ease, I meandered into the terrace gardens where I found Pat Thomas, the horticulturist, fondly caring for a thistle, the rarest flower of the moon (it's the hardest to grow in green cheese). Fresh air didn't aid my uncomfortable feeling so I hunted up the hotel doctor's office where the combination nurse and receptionist, Ronald Haldeman, hurried me in to Dr. Heck. Carolyn advised a strong sedative which immediately knocked me out. The events of the day were too much, and I found myself dreaming blissfully of my good old high school daze.

1. The class bore
2. Jeanne
3. The uninvited
4. Classy classmates
5. Brown and White
6. Reaching high
7. Its refreshing
8. Beauty and the Beast
9. Swank shanks
10. "How"
11. W. P. A. project
12. Artist unemployed
13. Tiny toots
14. The Klump klan
15. Bang!
16. Back porch Shinkle

Classes

FIRST ROW: Mary Cappa, Kathleen Delaney, Marygene Francisco, Jean Black, Dottie Bainum, Pat Anderson, Bill Tackett.
SECOND ROW: Dr. Handman, Phil Banks, Laird Durham, Bill Adkins, Carol Becker, Janet Gilbert, Jane Buckmaster, Charlotte
THIRD ROW: Duane DeWeese, Ben Fite, Bill Anthony, Eugene Bauer, Jim Bolanger, Don Ferns, Gene Aycock, Tom Bowman.
Blattman.
NOT INCLUDED IN PHOTOGRAPH: Jeanne Browning, Ruth Calvert, Jim Bourque.

Junior Class

Gerry Storch	President
Jack Swisher	Vice President
Charles Tiberghein	Treasurer
Mina Shumway	Secretary

FIRST ROW: Carolyn Simons, June Markey, George Metz, Mary Jane Wood, Glen Horne, Norma Sammons, Barbara Mueller, Marilyn Mills.
SECOND ROW: Miss Keckley, Bob McGuire, Pat Herdtner, Pat Simpson, Betty Jones, Evelyn Hill, Pat Hughes, Lois Weingartner, Mina Shumway.
THIRD ROW: Ed Wilkinson, Ellen Mauk, Jane Hannaford, Dottie Uvaas, Barbara Spelman, Ted Kirk, Gene Kirk, Wilma Raleigh.
FOURTH ROW: Charles Tiberghein, Albert Snellgrove, Tom Marx, Gerry Storch, Jack Wade, Stan McCracken, Bill Stein.
NOT INCLUDED IN PHOTOGRAPH: Bill Keown, Joe McGowan.

FIRST ROW: Margie Lineback, Donald Lemon, Bill McLeish Clark, Nancy Berry, Margaret Hunt, Teresa Fradianno, Marilyn Meyer, John McDine.
SECOND ROW: Audrey Jordan, Betty Doll, Zoe Anna Henn, Clyde Jones, Carolyn Carlson, Jean Bonnell, Marion Doebele, Lenore Furholmen, Loreta Fieno, Miss Thibaut.
THIRD ROW: Charles Ludwig, Jim Hopewell, John Gilbert, Marilyn Jenkins, Joyce Holloway, Jo Ann Botts, Dick Frey, Margaret Collins, Marjorie Baker, Virginia Hunter.
FOURTH ROW: John Blackford, Fred Huerkamp, Paul Graeter, Milton Collins, Russ Heckel, Pete Hull, George Baker, Don Geiger, Fred Barrows, Earl Allen. NOT IN PHOTO: Louanne Clark, Pearl Kemper, Maitland Clark.

Sophomore Class

Don Lemon	President
Dave Taylor	Vice President
George Baker	Treasurer
Jim Hopewell	Secretary

FIRST ROW: Mary Patten, Jean Thompson, Bob Roush, Joan Tice, Miriam Thompson, John Thompson, Etta Vuotto, Texanna Peacock.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Saiter, Harry Dietz, Paul Wardlow, Jim Wilkinson, Bob Oakes, Sally Whitcomb, Charlotte Talla, Clyde Phillips, Libby White.
THIRD ROW: Frank Ruddle, Bob Summers, Ralph Sipe, Frank Summers, Dave Taylor, Joe Walker, Tom Roland, Melvin Smith, Edgar Parks. NOT IN PHOTO: Phyllis Millson, Ruth Rea, Frances Sanford, Pat Wessel, Dow Ault, Tom Payne.

FIRST ROW: Jerry Baker, Jim Cook, Cliff Loy, Rita Graf, Pat Ebersole, Nancy Boude, Ruth Browning, Wanda Davis. SECOND ROW: Harry Clark, Doris Campbell, Georgia Belden, Marion Boewer, Ollie Hall, Dave Cotes, Barbara Dieckbrader, Jean Haven. THIRD ROW: Miss Fields, Louis Graeter, Mike Coleman, Ray DeCamp, Dorothy Blakeney, Carol Clements, Virolda Cline, Nancy Bailey, Rose Balanger, Gordon DeWeese. FOURTH ROW: Jay Eisenhart, Nelson Beckler, Charles Hazenfield, Al Hansen, Ben Cohee, Eddie Crain, Bill Glassmire, Carl Doty, Jim Anthony, Yate Deer, Jerry Buckmaster.
NOT IN PHOTO: Lillian Abner, Pat Aycock, Pat Bingham, Sally Constable, Ethel Gregston, Joe Ferguson.

Freshman Class

Bob Larson	President
Jerry Baker	Treasurer
James Anthony	Vice President
Joan Reid	Secretary

FIRST ROW: Earl Seibert, Richard McLeish, Walter Parks, Charles Miller, Marion Roessler, Jeanne Lineback, Millicent McArthur, Janet Merriam. SECOND ROW: Bob Radle, Barbara Lathrop, Willa Pendergraph, Betty Jean Hutchinson, Gene Lentz, Dean Kaiser, Helen Cutler, Ernest Maerki. THIRD ROW: Henry Miller, Bernadine Michaels, Suzanne Vosmer, Nancy Trilety, Greg Taylor, Jerry Roberts, Joan Reid, Lucie Miller, Jean Savage. FOURTH ROW: Babette Schmidt, Mary Metz, Ben Webb, Kenneth Mullens, Roy Joyer, Bob Larson, Carol Thomas, Annaree Potter, Jo Ann Thomas, Loid Leavitt. FIFTH ROW: Harold Kruse, Jack Pfau, John Eaton. NOT IN PHOTO: Betty Macfarland, Laura Wierwille.

FIRST ROW: Charlotte Hayes, Rose Brunner, Eva Lee Kirk, Bill Hanaford, Jim Baker, Randall Greig, Jimmy Lemon, Tommy Averill. SECOND ROW: Joyce Lehrer, Betty Lou Ahr, Lois Kempf, Marjorie Collins, Jack Ahr, Barbara Barrows, Marty Jones, Tanya Hudgel, Dick Graeter. THIRD ROW: Morgan Damerow, Jim Campbell, Paula Damerow, Jack Heckel, Gilbert Clark, Gayle Butcher, Dottie Donaldson, Ruth Kraus. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Barnes, Francis Jackson, Tommy Bachmann, Bill Lindquist, Leslie Haldeman, Gabriel Fieno, Ray Adkins, Dan Johnson. NOT IN PHOTO: Loraine Halfhill, Richard Calvert.

Eighth Grade

Jack Ahr	President
Carolyn Told	Vice President
Dick Graeter	Secretary
Everett Spelman	Treasurer

FIRST ROW: Allen Thompson, Betty Thompson, Ellen Roessler, Glen Myers, Tom Swisher, Eric Vornberg, Bruce Trilety, Phyllis Williams. SECOND ROW: Rosemary McCracken, Corrine Mazza, Jean McGuire, Betty Sharrock, Don Thomas, Richard Phillips, Jimmy Whitney, Fay Rushart, Patsy Rivers. THIRD ROW: Barbara Sellen, Barbara Poysell, Kathleen Shriner, Beverley Newman, Nancy Peacock, Carolyn Told, Donna Lou Meyers, Richard McFadden. FOURTH ROW: Leroy Spaulding, Jim Potter, Everett Spelman, Jim Williams, Tom Schoffield, Dave Thompson, Tony Mazza, Arthur Oldham. NOT IN PHOTO: Rita Platt, Teresa Ruggiero, Leta Shriner, Ocie Tackett, Doris York, Gerry Whitney.

FIRST ROW: Charles Langsdorf, Dick Bicknell, Frank Durham, Barbara Hanaford, Lucy Kerr, Sarah Hughes, Donald Lawson, Myron Austin. SECOND ROW: Bernardino Fieno, Bob Dollenmayer, Joyce Doty, Margaret Hoskins, Wanda Gilliam, Suzanne Ebersole, Irene Lovins, Mavis Hunter, Maudella Jones. THIRD ROW: Miss Battels, Betty Blackford, Juanita Kissinger, Joan Howard, Carolyn Blakeney, Miriam Deister, Lois Jane Hardy, Doris Clinger, Juanita Baker, Jean Bowman. FOURTH ROW: Bill Hopewell, Tommy Haynes, Jim Ferns, Derek Hoxby, Ronald Klemme, Jim Flinchum, Jack Breslin. NOT IN PHOTO: Ilene Baker, Lucille Ball, Ted Balanger, Ronald Fertick, Don Hughes, Eugene Hunter, Ted Knabb.

Seventh Grade

President	Bill Hopewell
Vice President	Carolyn Blakeney
Secretary	Betty Blackford
Treasurer	Derek Hoxby

FIRST ROW: Dick Nachtman, Thelma Tackett, Jack Seibert, Donald Pendergraph, Tom McKaig, Sue Meyers, Paul Turpin, Tom Peters. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Boyle, Carol White, Carol Joan Schafer, Lewis Wade, Bruce Swanson, George Riley, Bob McCane, Gail Teese, Elmer Simons, Don Shackelford. THIRD ROW: Yvonne Mohlman, Cora Platt, Clifford Wood, Joe Morgan, Wanda Raleigh, Norman Root, Wayne Montgomery, Paul Shinkle. FOURTH ROW: Fred Tull, Jack McAfee, John Philpot, Albert Manning, Betty Thomas, Jean Schulte, Anita Thomas. NOT IN PHOTO: Bonnie Smittle, Charles Platt, George Preston.

The Senior Class opened its "Carnival of '45" to John Q. Public on Saturday the seventeenth of March. This gala affair offered a glorious time to one and all, young and old.

Among the attractions were a dinner, variety show, dance, and numerous entertaining concessions. The concessions, supervised by Paul Lehrer, started things going by opening up at five o'clock in the afternoon. These concessions included the following: a puppet show by John Stevenson, fortune telling by Barbara Miller, a bake sale, a dart game, a refreshment stand, a white elephant sale, a fish pond, penny pitching, and a check room. The prize given to the class turning in the most money was won by the eighth grade, which had charge of the bake sale.

The dinner was served from five-thirty to seven-thirty by all of the senior girls.

The variety show, under the direction of Virginia Miller, was presented at eight o'clock and played to a full house. The show featured a magician, singing, and dancing, and was considered to be the best yet.

The very last event on the program was the dance which continued until twelve-thirty, at which time the very successful "Carnival of '45" terminated.

In view of their services we should like to give special thanks to Miss Patsy Elliott of Middletown, and Mr. Foster Terrell of Western Hills High School.

1. Potty
2. On your mark
3. Man power shortage
4. Waitin' for a ride?
5. Two girls and a soldier
6. Sophomore gang
7. Junior Janes
8. Faith, Hope, Charity
9. The age of Chivalry
10. Sweet and lovely
11. Sitting pretty
12. The wreck of the Hesperus
13. Foundling
14. The editor's better half
15. Can't you read?
16. Those dern vitamins
17. Two of a kind
18. The pose that refreshes
19. One too many
20. Rah, rah
21. Childish, isn't it?
22. Hard Labor
23. Smile for the camera
24. Watch the birdie
25. Watch the birdie

Activities

LONG WINTER

INTERESTING?

BLACK BEAUTIES

SENIOR HOME EC.

A LITTLE UPSET?

KING ARTHUR'S MAIDENS

THE 2 MUSKETEERS

WE THREE HEADS

1944 RUMMAGE SALE

THE QUEEN

THE LINE UP

BR-R-R-R-R

IT WAS GOOD TOO!

KING ART REALLY RATES!

PAPER DRIVE FATALITIES

RED BLOODED PLAINVILLE-ITE

P-L-A-I-N-V-I-L-L-E

YOU'LL BE SORRY!

PATTY CAKE, PATTY CAKE, BAKER'S MAN

UP AND OVER

RIDIN' HIGH

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y has had a very successful year under the following capable staff of officers:

Curly Lindeman	President
Gerry Storch	Vice President
Bob Patten	Secretary
Ed Meyer	Treasurer
Ray Shumway	Chaplin

Curly Lindeman left in December for West Point examinations, and Gerry Storch became president. During basketball season the Hi-Y added to school spirit as well as to its treasury by selling colorful Plainville pennants. We purchased special Hi-Y hats for the members. Our annual dance was our next project, and it was a successful one. In March the Eastern Hamilton County Hi-Y Conference was held at Plainville and Hi-Y members from Terrace Park, Madeira, and Anderson High Schools were the guests of our organization. The club this year was under the able guidance of Mr. Saiter, our adviser, who helped very much in our activities.

G racious in manner
I mpartial in judgment
R eady for service
L oyal to friends
R eaching toward the best
E arnest in purpose
S eeing the beautiful
E ager for knowledge
R everent to God
V ictorious over self
E ver dependable
S incere at all times.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve officers for the year were Barbara Spelman, president; Dottie Uvaas, vice president; Mina Shumway, treasurer; and Joan Tice, secretary. They, together with the chairmen of the various committees, have succeeded in keeping things moving.

At the beginning of the year, new members were taken in and thoroughly initiated.

At the close of the football season the Girl Reserves established what we hope will become a tradition at Plainville—The G. R. Football Royale. It is something new in dances at Plainville and everyone enjoyed electing the king and queen of football and seeing them crowned as the high spot of the dance.

The Girl Reserves have done various things throughout the year. Besides our dance, there was the hayride, the hat check concession at the carnival, and our assembly. All in all, 1944-45 has been a very successful year for the G. R. Throughout all the activities, our wise and patient adviser has been Miss Battels.

Girls' Athletic Association

To start the year off with a bang, we gathered all our "eager beavers" together and took a hike up to the top of Indian Hill. We had a good time running up and down the hills, although a few stayed behind to try to build a fire to cook some food. But even these few finally decided that everything tastes better raw.

When we realized how many were planning to join the G. A. A. we decided to give a real initiation, so we had beans and weiners in the cafeteria. After that feast, each had to do some stunt.

The first real project that the G. A. A. undertook was a dance. It was quite a success, especially the special attraction, a fortune teller. Now that we had some money in the treasury, we thought of some ingenious way to get rid of it. We bought pins, guards, and letters to be awarded at our annual banquet to those who have earned a hundred points by that time.

Meanwhile, the girls were giving some of their time to sports. We enjoyed kickball, and basketball, swimming, baseball, and riding. The G. A. A. had over fifteen sports to offer to every girl.

February 15 we sold home made candy. The sale was a big success and will probably be repeated each year.

Our main event of the year is Playday. This is planned to be given the second week in May. Girls from other schools are invited.

The G. A. A. is a girls' organization, organized for the purpose of creating better sportsmanship and of stimulating an interest in girls' sports. This year was the first year that freshmen were eligible to join. We feel that every girl in high school could benefit from this association.

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Betty Cappa ..... Assistant Editor
Ray Shumway ..... Business Manager
Jack Birchall ..... Photographer

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Now It Can Be Told
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Shirley Grecol
Shirley Hess
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THE STAFF GOES INTO RESEARCH

MUD

By Jean Grove

Haynes crouched in the mud. His hands were gripped tightly around his rifle. He held it close to him. This rifle might mean his life or death. The Japs were dirty fighters.

Without moving his head, he turned his eyes toward the sky. The tropical silver moon was at its fullest and brightest, lighting the sea and the island as if it were day.

Back in California, it would have been wonderful on the beach with a pretty girl and a portable radio or deep-sea fishing on the yacht with his pal, Charlie. Out here, those bright beams of light might cost your life. No orders had been, before they left the transport to raid the island, to fall flat and stay motionless if the black clouds should roll away and the moon should come out.

And the moon WAS out. So Haynes crouched in the mud. He was mud from head to foot—slimy, wet mud. He felt it soaking through the elbows and knees of his uniform. It was sliding down inside his shoes and through his clothes. His hand, which he had put down to rest himself, landed in another puddle and when he lifted it again he felt mud trickling down his arm. Mud—that's all this damn island was made of—mud.

As he lay there waiting for the black clouds to cover the moon again, Haynes' thoughts went back to California. He was the son of a movie actor and had lived a wonderful life of good times. He grinned now as he thought of himself lying here in this bath of mud. Back home in his father's house in California, he would have been lying in a bath of suds, relaxed and happy. Then his houseboy would come in with a silver tray, on this would be a pot, cup, and saucer.

"You like hot coffee, honorable sir?"

Haynes' grin faded at the thought of his houseboy. It wasn't that the ungrateful jerk had left without a word and taken Haynes' entire wardrobe with him. It was that he had also taken Haynes' favorite fishing pole. He mocked to himself, "You like hot coffee, honorable sir?" He cursed himself.

Maybe it was foolish to get steamed up about a fishing pole. But damn it! Those deep-sea jaunts with Charlie and a swell fishing pole—those were American things. Those were the very things he was fighting for.

Good old Charlie. The one bright spot in Haynes' life tonight as he lay soaking in the mud was that Charlie was somewhere nearby. They both had enlisted and were here together on this Jap-held island.

Suddenly Haynes took a tighter hold on his rifle. His heart began to pound. A black cloud was moving over the moon. Soon there would be the signal for them to attack. Then it came.

The Marines moved forward. Enemy fire exploded out of the jungle. The enemy was prepared! The fight would be tough. The enemy was around them, and then among them. Haynes could see the flash of knives in hand-to-hand fighting. And then came a cry that froze Haynes' blood. It was Charlie's voice—and it came from a tangle of torn rolling around in a puddle of mud that was a big as a pond.

Haynes splashed in. Charlie had been out-numbered four to one. He was tired and in the slime he had lost his footing and gone down. The last of the four Japs had him, with a knife to Charlie's throat.

Haynes grabbed the killer. He was a strong little devil, this Jap. He and Haynes fell fiercely into the mud and dealt blow for blow; then Haynes got a hold around the Jap's skinny little neck.

Just then the moon came out—and a gasp came out of the little yellow man in Haynes' hands. The slanting black eyes turned almost round in their fear as he

PLAINVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BLUE DEVIL

60c per year — DECEMBER, 1944 — Mariemont, Ohio

LINDEMAN RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

By Ray Shumway

December 7, 1941. Pearl Harbor, and America reeled under the impact of war. People were suddenly shaken out of a world of dreams into one of reality. Soon thousands of high schools began losing their first seniors. However, almost a year and a half elapsed before that eventful Sunday morning when Plainville lost its first boy to the Army.

Phil Phelps took his entrance exam early in the year of 1939, passed it, and entered West Point around the first of July. Four years later he emerged a second Lieutenant in the United States Army. He was home only for a short time before he was ordered to Camp Wood, Texas, where he became a member of the 646th Anti-Tank Division. Due to the over supply of officers in 646th, he transferred to the 253rd Combat Engineers at Camp Campbell. Just recently he was shipped to England where he is now stationed.

Since 1941 Plainville has given Curly has had a dream of some day receiving that honor, an honor which few boys still in high school ever receive. There are many boys who have had such a dream, but in most cases it remained a dream. But Curly set out to make that dream come true for he knew that idle dreams got one nowhere. He knew that the climb would be long and hard; so he worked hard. As a result he is well on his way.

All through high school Curly has tried to be the best in every thing he did. He has achieved top honors in athletics and his scholarship ranks among the best. Besides this, he has become one of the best liked boys in this school.

Knowing that in the entrance exams he would be competing with many college students, he sought expert help at Sullivans, a West Point preparatory school in Washington, D. C. There Curly really had to work, work as he had never worked before. The six or seven weeks he was there his instructors threw at him everything from quadratics to Shakespeare.

On June 8th Curly took a civil service exam as did several thousand other boys throughout the country. The majority would fail, but a few would pass, and he hoped he would be one of that few. He did not receive his answer until after the election, and those weeks of waiting were terrible. But the news was good. He had passed the exam and was Elston's appointee to West Point.

On December 6, 1944, he again left for Sullivans. This time he will enter West Point on the second of July.

Curly has worked hard, how hard probably nobody but Curly will ever know. He deserves all

The Blue Devil Wishes Everyone A Merry Christmas

CIVIC DAY RESULTS

By Betty F. Cappa

For some reason there were not as many students competing as there were last year. Nevertheless, those who participated did a fine job. And right here we want to stop a moment to congratulate all who took part in the election. Winners or not, everyone did well and showed his interest in local government affairs.

Petitions were distributed on Monday morning, and the "would-be" councilmen, etc., had them signed and returned to the office by 3:20 p.m. At least twenty valid signatures were needed to make a junior or senior student eligible.

Wednesday afternoon the entire student body heard the campaign speeches. Jack Davis was campaign manager of the only

Continued on Page Eight.

SENIOR HI NEWS

Peggy Stone, Editor

By Ray Shumway

Well, folks, here we are again with more or less the adult views in the news around good old P. H. S. (am I kidding).

By the way, everybody, I know Bill Ellis would like to hear from all of you. So how about dropping a line to him once in a while. He'll be coming home soon. Bill has come up against some pretty tough luck; but the bad part about it was that it hit just when everything seemed to be going his way. He showed real promise in football. The Senior Class wants to wish Bill the best of luck and we're glad that he's got the guts to fight.

You know there's been a rumor flying around school that the presidential election is going to be decided right here in the halls of P. H. S. Anyway that's what a couple of seniors seem to think. Hey, Gert? Boy, you should have heard them in English class the other day.

You know, I thought seniors were supposed to be better examples in the school, but I wonder. Douglas and Hoxie seem to believe quite differently. Her they looked rugged with all that lipstick and with their clothes turned every which way. Somebody said they are new Hi-Y members—well in that case, I'll just change my mind. Congratulations to you both.

Now I am going to brag a while. Yep, about our dance. The Kick Off. We made around $75 and that's clear. That's something! And speaking of money, we need it badly. We're going to sponsor several paper drives throughout the school year, so remember as when you go to throw out those old newspapers of yours. It may mean the difference between the swell annual and nothing at all.

P. S. Donations will be gladly accepted. Any class member will be more than happy to accept them. Well, I guess that's about

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

By Jim Christy

The junior class is getting off to a good start this year. Gerry Storch as president, Schuster as vice president, Shumway as secretary, and Miss Witherspoon as treasurer.

The class ordered their rings last week, in spite of some controversy.

We are working on the play to be put on each year by the junior class. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" was chosen and will be presented November 17.

Ballad to Bill

The room was quiet
the lockers were still
The coach was speaking
His mind to Bill.

"Out on the field
This very night
The team is ready
To put up a fight.

"But I don't like the way
You're limping, son!
You'd better stay here
Till the game is done".

Poor Bill, he didn't
Believe he was hurt
Why, he had just taken
A spill in the dirt!

That night, to the doctor
He went, ill at ease
Fearing he had it—
The dreaded disease.

The doctor was hopeful
"Just stay off that leg"
But Bill wasn't willing
And started to beg.

"Let me go to the game
How I feel you can guess
So the medico weakened
And finally said "Yes"

So Bill went to the game
His spirits quite bright
But it proved his last game
For many a night.

On Saturday morning
An ambulance came
To take Bill away
From frolic and fame.

For a couple of weeks
In his hospital bed
He was given those treatments
From toe to head.

Then the very same morning
He felt blue and low
A nurse smiled in
And said he could go

At home now he's resting
As gay as can be
We're glad he's recovered
"Likewise!" says he.

— Jim Christy

JUNIOR HI NEWS

Pat Anderson, Editor

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Tom Peters Don Shackelford

The seventh grade boys have gone all-out for intramural basketball. Both of the Junior High grades have teams competing in a tournament. The seventh grade has two teams in this contest. On one team the members are: Ronald Klemme, c. (capt); Derek Hoxby, R. F.; Joe Morgan, L. F.; Paul Shinkle, R. G.; Jim Ferne, L. G.; Wompy Durham, reserve. This team has won two games and lost one. The other team's members are: Elmer Simons, L. F. (capt.); Fred Tull, C.; Norman Root, R. F.; Myron Austin, R. G.; Lewis Wade, L. G.; Tom Haynes, reserve. This team has lost two games and won none. Ronald Klemme is following in his brother's footsteps; he's high-point man for the seventh grade.

The Seventh Grade is proud going great guns and waiting eagerly for the play offs in which the winners will receive intramural medals.

Cecil Reading has moved from our fair school and we are sorry to see him go, aren't we Betty Lou? (Hmmmmm?) All kidding aside, we will all miss him. He was one of the thirty-nine boys out for basketball and also played in the Band. He started school here this fall and rapidly became a friend of all of us.

Joyce Lehrer and Dick Graeter are still going strong. We wonder if our "Frankie" has finally given up. If you are at a loss as to whom we are talking about, ask Ray Adkins. Everett's hand is once again adorned with a certain circular object, which we understand was temporarily missing. (That's all we know about it.)

On a day not so long ago in a history class, namely seventh hell, four boys (known only to the elite seventh period study Columbus) were ackus. A certain entering our sa l, "I cannot call I cannot call I can and will

BLUE DEVIL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Jack Birchall
Assistant Editor	Pat Anderson
Business Manager	Barbara Miller
Circulation Manager	Betty Capps
Advertising Manager	Peggy Sloop
Sports Editors	Barbara Spelman, Galiano Fiore
Literary Editor	Pat Thomas
Adviser	Mrs. Boyle

The Sixth War Loan Drive

With the Sixth War Loan Drive rolling along quite well, now is the time for every Plainville student to get behind his country. While many of our homerooms have achieved one hundred per cent, there are still some homerooms that are consistently way below the rest in stamp sales. Also some of our homerooms are always up at the top.

Since our entire country is ardently behind this drive, our school must get on the good wagon. Stamps aren't enough. There are too few students that are buying War Bonds. War Bonds will do you more good than the stamps because no interest is drawn on the stamps.

Remember that War Bonds make ideal Christmas gifts. Money is always in fashion while other things may change fashion drastically in a few years. Too, War Bonds are the gifts that keep on giving. At maturity, your gift is four-thirds what it was when given.

The slogan for the current Bond Drive is "Your country is still at War. Are YOU?" The answer is up to you. Everyone can buy more Stamps, many can buy more Bonds. It isn't that we can not afford to buy! The truth is that we can not afford NOT to buy them.

We, the youth of today, will be the public of tomorrow. Capital will be needed and, if history repeats itself, ten years after the war there may be another depression. War Bonds are the best security for post-war prosperity. It is up to us. We must buy AND KEEP War Bonds.

FOOTBALL

By Galiano Fiore

After defeating Terrace Park 18-12 the Plainville Blue Devils annexed three more victories.

The Blue Devils met Madeira on Friday, October 6, at 8 p.m. This game was played on the Blue Devil field. During the week he'd weather threatened to postpone this game; however, "ole sol" didn't spare the shine on Friday. The field was damp because of the rain which occurred Thursday.

In the first quarter Ed Meyer scored for Plainville by a 13 yard run around right end. The kick for the extra point was not successful. Madeira did not score in the first quarter.

Bob Ahr made a 21 yard run for a touchdown in the second quarter. The kick by Ahr was good. Ahr also caught a pass from Lindeman and ran for another touchdown in the same quarter. The extra point was not made. The score at the end of the first half was Plainville 20, Madeira 0.

Early in the third quarter Meyer ran another touchdown for the Blue Devils. The kick by

credit the Blue Devils challenged Greenhills on October 20 at the Plainville Field. Last year Greenhills beat Plainville by a score of 13-12 for the Hamilton County Championship in six man football.

The Blue Devils gave Greenhills a good shellacing this year by beating them 24-0. Stan McCracken made the only touchdown for Plainville in the first half. He also caught a pass thrown by Ahr over the goal for an extra point. Greenhills tallied once in the first half; however, they did not make the extra point. Plainville led at the end of the half by a score of 7-6.

Bob Ahr and Jim Jordon each made two touchdowns for Plainville in the second half of the Greenhills game. Joe Walker made one extra point of these touchdowns by going through center on the try for the extra point. Plainville's first touchback of the year was made by Ray Klemme. The game ended with an overwhelming score of 24-6 in favor of the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils scored a total of 114 points against 18 points for their opponents. Points made by Plainville so far is as follows:

Lindeman	24
Storch	12
Meyer	12
Ahr	32
Wilkinson	6
Ferris	6
McCracken	7
Klemme	2
Jordon	12
Walker	1

ANOTHER ALUMNUS MAKES GOOD

Kings Point, N.Y.—Benjamin Allen Anthony, Jr., 18, son of Mr and Mrs. B. A. Anthony, of 671 Murray Avenue, Mariemont, Ohio has been appointed a Cadet-Midshipman for officer training in the UNITED STATES MERCHANT MARINE CADET CORPS. He has been assigned to the UNITED STATES MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY here for four months preliminary training after which he will serve a minimum of six months as a deck Cadet-Midshipman aboard merchant ships carrying vital war supplies to the far-flung battle fronts. When he completes his sea time he will return to the Academy for twelve months advanced training. Upon graduation he will be qualified to serve as a third officer in the Merchant Marine.

Anthony is a graduate of Plainville High School where he was active in baseball and basketball and a member of the Hi-Y. Humor Editor on the School Paper, and Mayor on the first Civic Day.

Blue Devil Policy

This year Plainville begins its sixth year. These past years have established certain policies.

1. Presentation of news. The first and major policy of the BLUE DEVIL is the presentation of news of the students and their activities. The BLUE DEVIL is as much the paper of the seventh graders as it is of the upper classmen.

2. Cartoons and photographs. Last year when criticisms and suggestions were asked for, quite a few students suggested the use of pictures. This year plans have been made for the publication of original cartoons and perhaps some photographs. We will endeavor to print all acceptable cartoons. Cartoons most wanted are those dealing with current topics of interest to the school. Also, anyone finding something vital left unsaid is asked to write it up and put it in the BLUE DEVIL mailbox in the office. Any accepted work, either literary work or drawings, will receive recognition in the form of a by-line.

3. Sports news and schedules. Care will be taken this year to give a complete and accurate resume of all major athletic events.

4. Literary work. Poems and short stories will be printed in every issue. Such work must be original and will be accepted from any student. Appropriate acknowledgement will be given any work printed.

5. Club activities. Besides presenting the activities of the different grades, the BLUE DEVIL includes in its policy the promotion of leadership and team work by aiding clubs and societies by the publication of their activities and programs.

6. Cooperation between the faculty and the student body has always been a prime policy of the BLUE DEVIL. At all times an attempt will be made to present the opinions of both teachers and students from an unbiased point of view.

7. Make-up. News will be presented in as in-

Through The Keyhole

Here are a few tidbits overheard in the halls: Ellen telling Duane "Oh, you shock me." I don't believe it possible. . . Jerry Douglas urging everyone to get a skybook; looks to me as if he has his skyhook fastened to Nancy Berry's ear. . . Jack Davis bragging and/or complaining about the Freshman girls. . . The Grieshop theory on life, the women should all support the men—now Lehere can you get a girl like that?

At last Jim Jordan has found a Haven for his heart. . . . and I understand Ben Cohen has a Savage in his locker. . . . (after all, a guy has to get a little fun out of life!). . . Helen Long has moved to a new location, sympathies to a friend from the entire school. . . . Jeanne Fredericks needs sympathy, too; she's madly in love with a certain dark-haired senior boy. . . and I don't mean John Stevenson; he and Georgia Belden are just like that.

Jim Bolsinger seems to be rushing the season, asking Marilyn Jenkins to the Prom already. Considering that he expects to leave here in February, I don't quite get that. . . Phil Banks and Jim Christy looked like escapees from Longview, running around downtown carrying a spear. Wonder what they thought they would

G. A. A. News

BY DENO

Hello, all you vigorous people! This is the G. A. A. enlightening you about the news from the girls' athletic field. We started this year off with a bang (and hiking five miles up Indian Hill IS a bang!). The attendance was great and we hope you all continue to come out in such great numbers. We'll not say anything about the sore muscles.

Our plan for 1944 is slightly different from last year's. We have included the ninth grade in the senior G. A. A., making our club quite a bit larger. Another revision took place in the awards. All points can now be carried over from year to year, the desired total being 300. For the first 100 points a pin will be given as the award. After 200 points have been acquired a guard and a numeral showing your graduation year will be given. The last award, which is most important, is the large G. A. A. letter for gaining a total of 300 points.

The first G. A. A. organized sport, to be played for points, is kickball. It started Tuesday,

Girl Reserve News

By Joan Tice

There was a meeting January 17, at which we discussed our manners and their relation to the new school rulings.

We have decided to bring any Girl Reserve member, reported for very disorderly conduct, up before the board for a hearing. She is then subject to suspension. Grades and manners must both be kept up to a reasonable standard, which has not been set too high, in order for a girl to remain a member. We feel that the Girl Reserves are the logical ones to set a standard for the rest of the school, and we are determined to do it.

60c per year — NOVEMBER, 1944

Junior Class Presents "Connecticut Yanke

Standing, left to right: Pat Anderson, Laird Durham, Marjo Mills, Albert Snellgrove, and Barbara Mueller. Seated, l to right: Jim Christy, Pat Simpson, Phil Banks, Barbara Spelman, Charles Tibenchek, and Kathlene Delaney.

BY BARBARA SPELMAN

Mark Twain's CONNECTICUT YANKEE is a tale which will never grow old. Friday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m. the players of the Junior Class will present a new full length dramatization of this immortal story. As you may remember, the story deals with the adventures of a Yankee from Connecticut who finds himself thrown back into the middle ages. He cannot believe it at first, thinking that he is in an insane asylum. But he is soon convinced that he actually is faced with a death sentence handed down from King Arthur. Poor bewildered Arthur is played by Phil Banks. All this mixes up daydreaming and mops-and-Queen Guinevere, Barbara Spelman. With the death sentence, all Hank's (Connie Yankee) ingenuity comes to the fore. Its predicting an eclipse of the sun, he saves his own skin, and immediately becomes the idol of the kingdom. His power becomes so great that Merlin, played by Jim Christy, sees to have a very [illegible] the court magician and the wisest [illegible]

of villians plots against him. Morgan Le Fay (Pat Simpson), King Arthur's sister and [illegible] camp. However, the Yankee builds up a complete two century industry in short time, aided by Clarence (Laird Durham), and Elaine (Pat Simpson), attendants in the court of King Arthur. Hank's work is [illegible] loved however by Sandy (Barbara Mills), who falls in love with Sir Sagramore, or Sagramore, as he is preferred to be called by a knight of King Arthur. Sagramore, played very ably by Albert Snellgrove. Another [illegible] is Lancelot, played by [illegible] McGuire. Last, we have Merlin (Jimmie Mueller), Hank's wife and Mrs. Bennett, played by Kathleen Delaney. Hank's efforts are rewarded and harassed as [illegible] What happens when Hank is left alone with Alisande la Carteloise (Kathlene Delaney), when he is away from the kingdom to negotiate other domains will [illegible] you in laughter and suspense. Don't miss it! Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Junior Class and you will [illegible]

Staff

Ye Ed

Blue Devil

Under the leadership of their editor, the Blue Devil staff have put out this year a group of very fine papers. These school papers are composed of news about sports, classes, and pupils, of feature articles, and of literature written by students.

The staff's adviser this year was Mrs. Boyle, who did much in aiding them to present to the school such an interesting paper.

The papers were available to the students by subscription only. Later in the year, the surplus papers were sent to the service men who are graduates of the school.

For the first time in its history the Blue Devil published pictures. The pictures were taken by the editor.

Jack Birchall left for college in early March, leaving the paper in the hands of his capable assistant editors, Pat Anderson and Phil Banks, who chaperoned it through the remainder of the school year.

HPS

HPS

AND. One of the necessary elements at the game, the entire band turned out in rain, snow, or shine to help cheer P. H. S. on to victory. With marching exhibitions on the football field, with majorettes, and with varied and interesting selections played at the basketball games, the band always entertained the crowd between halves. The fall and winter sports' season over, the band turned to a more difficult task—preparing for a concert to be given April 27. Their director, Mr. Morner, devoted a great deal of time and effort toward making their last public appearance the best. Throughout the year, Mr. Morner worked hard to enlarge the band and to improve the skill of its members. Proof of his success is the music letter that each member of the band has earned, point by point.

Clarinets
Leslie Haldeman
Allyene Howland
Bill Lindquist
Arthur Oldham
Tommy Peters
Barbara Sellen
Anita Thomas

Bass
Gene Aycock
James Klump

Flute
Don Hughes

Piccolo
Barbara Miller

Drums
Sally Constable
Ed Crain
John Philpot
Bob Radle

Bells
Shirley Grecol

Horn
Helen Cutler
Jane Klump

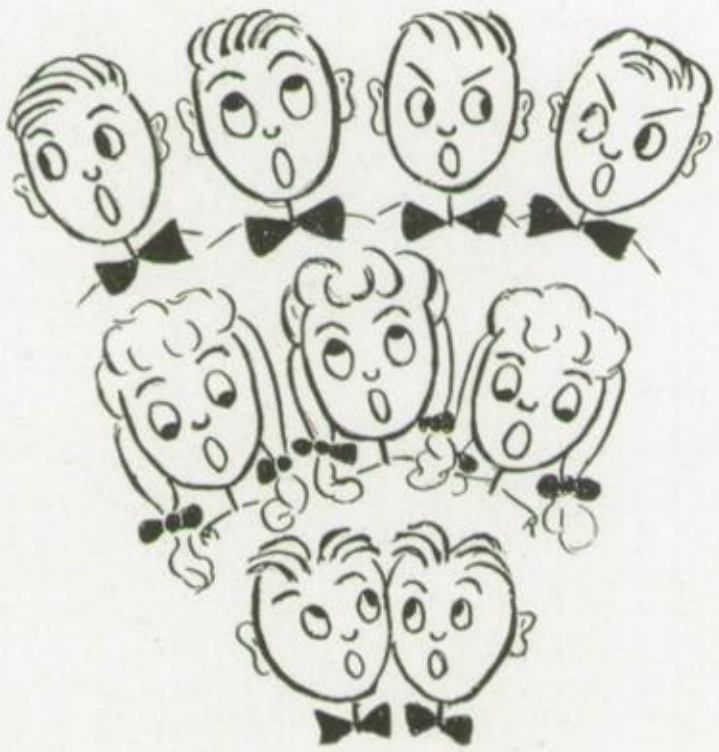
Saxophone
Yvonne Mohlman
Tom Schofield

Cornets
John Blackford
Ronald Fertick
Wayne Montgomery
Clyde Phillips
Norman Root
Paul Shinkle
Everett Spelman

Trombone
Bob McGuire
George Metz
Gerald Whitney

Baritone
Jim Bolanger

Cymbals
Zoe Ann Henn



Glee Club

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Morner, the Glee Club has participated in a number of school events this year. They furnished the musical section of various assemblies.

At Christmas time, the Glee Club sang carols for the Parent Teachers Association.

On April tenth, in cooperation with the Art and Home Economics departments, under the leadership of Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Morner, and aided by other students, the Glee Club presented the operetta, "South in Sonora." This operetta, set in a Mexican patio, proved to be very colorful and entertaining. The principal parts were sung by Kay Heck and Jim Hopewell.

Although they had separate classes and often separate rehearsals, the two girls' classes and the boys' chorus have combined to afford an excellent mixed chorus that has not only served to educate the members but also to entertain the entire school.

Triple-Trio

A new group of singers has been organized this year by Mr. Morner. The Triple Trio, as it is called, consists of the sweet harmony of the altos—Kathleen DeLaney, Janet Gilbert, Mary Roth—the second sopranos—Gloria Brown, Jean Grove, Barbara Miller—the first sopranos—Kay Heck, Peggy Slone, Jean Bonnell. Every Thursday night after school their warbling can be heard from the music room.

To start off their music career, they sang at the Dale Park P. T. A. Although nervous and jittery, for it was their first time, they sang two songs which their audience enjoyed very much. They next sang for the High School P. T. A. and in the stage show for the Carnival. They also sang during the Holy Week program.

Although there will be at least six new members in this chorus to replace the seniors, we hope that next year we'll hear the Triple Trio again.

District State Scholarship Teams

April, 1945

Biology
1. McLeish, William D.
2. Parks, Edgar Eugene
3. Ruddle, Frank Hugh

Chemistry
1. Anderson, Patricia Lee
2. Banks, Philip M.
3. Storch, Gerald Glenn

General Science
1. Cotes, David
2. DeWeese, Gordon Bernard

Physics
1. Lehrer, Paul L.
2. McCracken, Charles
3. Thomas, Patricia Ann

Algebra I
1. Doty, Carl Lewis
2. Leavitt, Lois
3. Radle, Robert Meredith

Algebra II
1. McLeish, William D.
2. Shumway, Mina Jean

Plane Geometry
1. Blackford, John
2. Gilbert, John Lawson
3. Lemon, Donald George

American History
1. Blattman, Charlotte
2. Gilbert, Janet
3. Markey, June

World History
1. Clark, Maitland
2. Doebele, Marion
3. Taylor, David

Senior Social Studies
1. McCracken, Charles
2. Peters, Merry
3. Swisher, John

English IX
1. Campbell, Doris
2. Savage, Jean
3. Thomas, Carol Mary

English X
1. Collins, Margaret
2. Hopewell, James
3. Tice, Joan

English XI
1. Anderson, Patricia Lee
2. Banks, Philip M.
3. Mills, Marilyn

English XII
1. Miller, Barbara
2. Peters, Merry
3. Thomas, Patricia Ann

Latin I
1. Baker, Jerry Bartlay
2. Radle, Robert Meredith
3. Savage, Jean
4. Thomas, Carol Mary

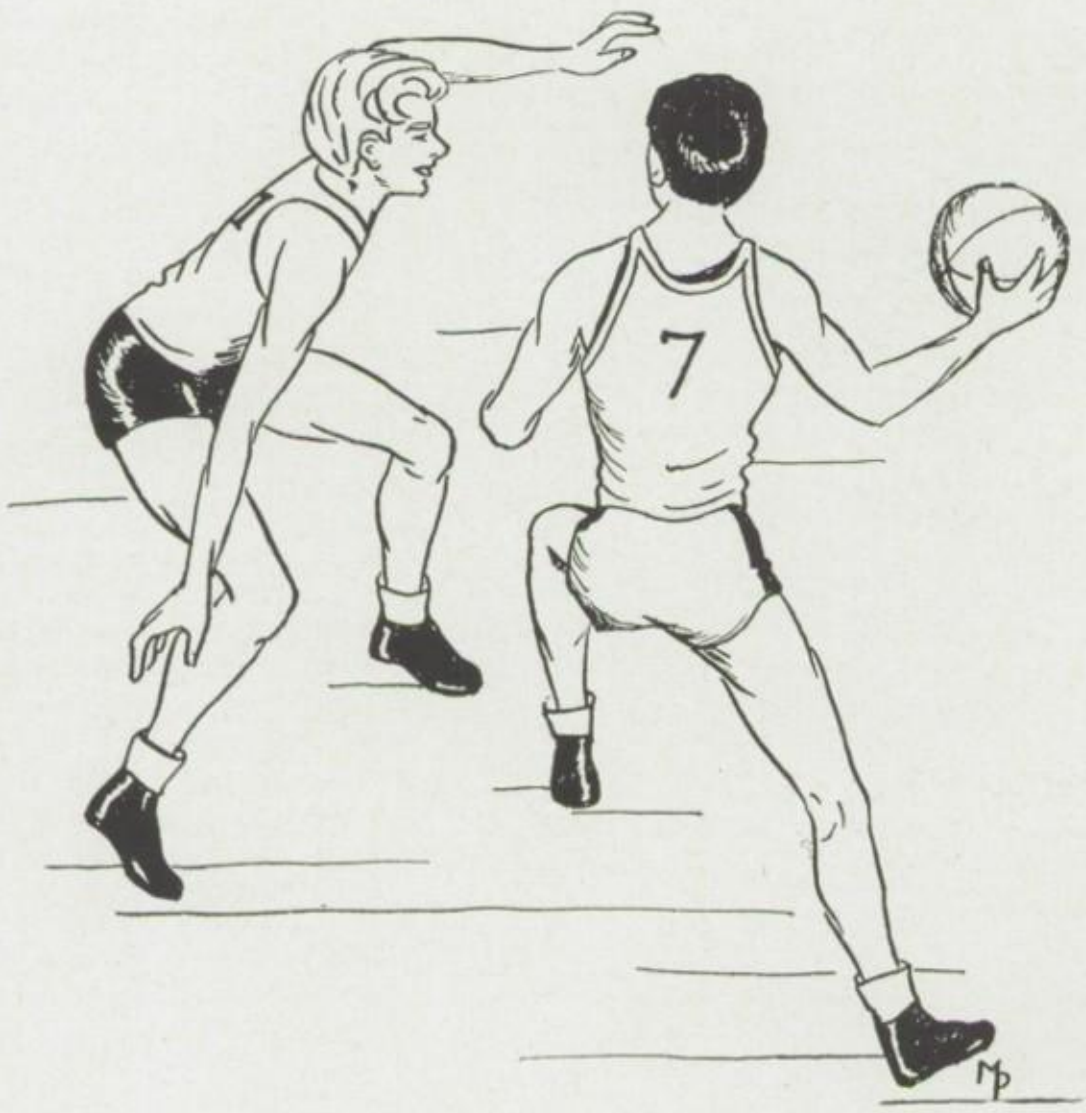
Latin II
1. Hopewell, James
2. Lemon, Donald
3. Tice, Joan

Spanish I
1. Mills, Marilyn
2. Mueller, Barbara
3. Spelman, Barbara

Spanish II
1. Fieno, Galiano
2. Heck, Carolyn
3. Henize, Lawrence
4. Miller, Barbara

Bookkeeping I
1. Clark, Beulah
2. Clark, Maitland
3. Doebele, Marion
4. Shinkle, Betty

Sports



Football 1944

As another football season opened, the outlook was very bright because eight lettermen were returning, four of whom made up last year's first string.

Plainville opened the season with its rival, Terrace Park, and won the game 18-12. This victory started a long march toward an undefeated season for the Bluedevils.

After taking T. P., Plainville came back to win four straight league games over Madeira, Anderson, Terrace Park, and Loveland, thus winning the Hamilton County Eastern Division title. The winning of this title gave P. H. S. its third football league championship in as many years, and its fourth in the six-year history of the school.

A great loss was suffered by the team in the Loveland game when Ray Shumway broke a collar-bone in the last few minutes of play. This injury meant no championship game for Ray.

Harrison was the Western Division winner and, as not much was known about their team, a very tough championship game was anticipated. "Doc" sent the team out on the field with more fight than ever before. Every play seemed to click and P. H. S. ended a 52-18 winner.

The Bluedevils scored 225 points in seven games for an average of 32 points a game. They held their opponents to a small total of 48, an average of 9 per game.

Eddie Meyer, captain, play-calling right halfback, was the main reason for each play's suc-

cess. Unfortunately for football at Plainville, this was Eddie's senior year.

High-score man (62 points) was the title that Bob Ahr had hanging on his shoulders. Bob was probably one of the best open field runners ever to come out of Plainville. Immediately after the football season, Bob joined the Navy.

Whenever five or ten yards were needed, Curly Lindeman, our tailback, was called upon. With his 190 pounds coming through the center of that line, he was hard to stop. It was not uncommon at all to see Curly dragging two or three of the opposition down the field.

Stan McCracken, the center, was the main reason why most teams tried to go around our ends. Stan was one of the best defensive players on the team. Stan's a junior, so we have him for another year.

Ray Shumway, regular left end, was responsible for most of the punting. He could drop back from his left end position and kick the ball. Ray was a good defensive and offensive end. A senior, he will not be back next year.

Ray Klemme, regular right end, played an alert game and caught a lot of passes, two of which were for touchdowns. It was Ray's first year out and he did very well. Ray is in the Air Corps now.

Probably the biggest blow to the team was the illness of Bill Ellis. Bill came down with infantile paralysis after the first T. P. game.

Much credit goes to Jack Davis, Gene Bauer, Gerry Storch, and Don Ferns, who did a grand job by replacing the first string.

Next year the Blue Devils will play eleven-man football for the first time in their history. With many lettermen returning next year, Plainville should have a pretty hot team.

Varsity Bas-

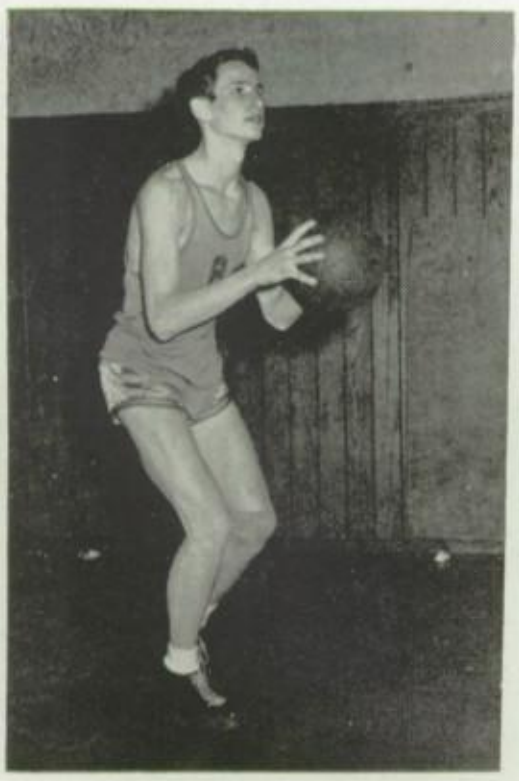
Doc Kusel had another victorious varsity basketball team this year. The varsity had an outstanding record of nineteen victories and four defeats.

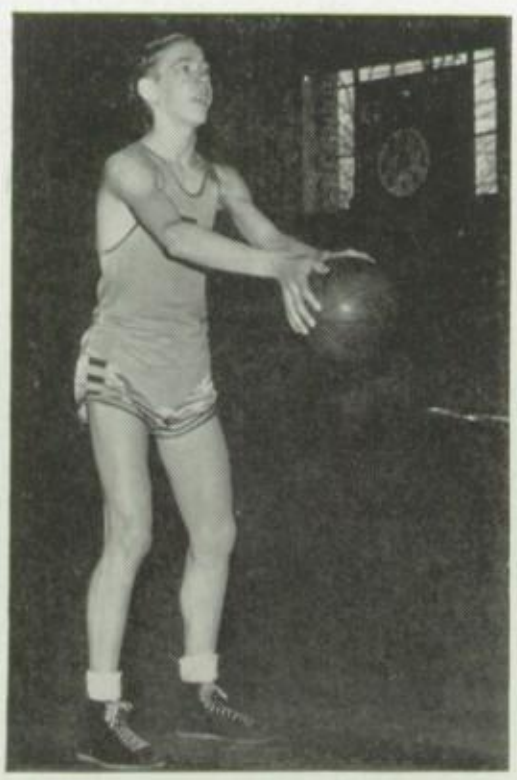
The Blue Devil team did not play in the Hamilton County Basketball Tournament this year. They went into the District Tournament as one of the teams most likely to win, but were unexpectedly upset in the quarterfinals by Fairfield of Butler County.

The first-string varsity was composed of three veteran players and two of last year's reserve team. Bob Patten and Larry Henize held the honor of being co-captains.

Bob Patten played the position of forward. Bob played steadily this year and held the scoring honors for the team. In twenty-three games played by the Plainsmen, Bob scored a grand total of 279 points. This is an average of a little better than 12 points per game.

Larry Henize, a long-shot artist, played the position of guard. Larry was usually seen dropping the ball through the hoop from the middle of the floor. He was also an expert on foul





ketball 1945

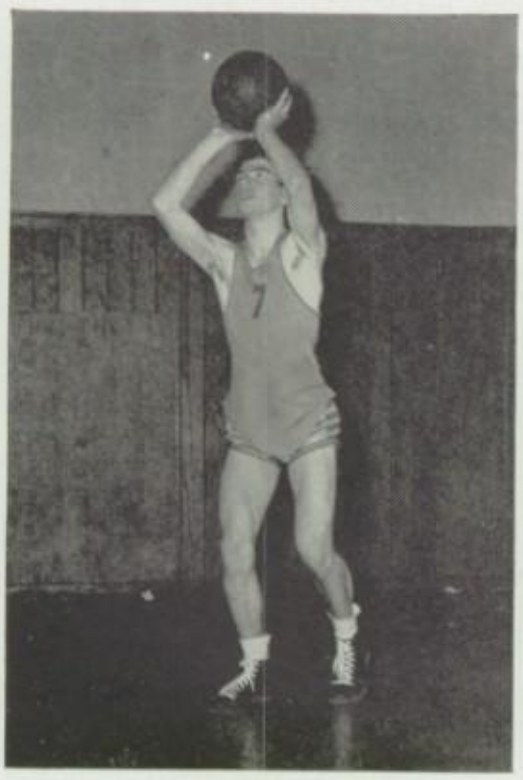
shots. Larry registered a total of 213 points; an average of 9.3 points per game.

Joe McGowan played opposite Larry Henize at guard. Joe has the ability to leap high and get rebounds. He doesn't shoot very often, but when he does you can be sure of two more points.

Ray Klemme, who started at center, suffered a serious setback when he was injured in the Walnut Hills game. He did not return until the end of the season, but when he returned he took over his first string position.

Bill Anthony played center during Ray's absence. He is a junior and will be back to play on the team next year.

Much credit must be given to the second string, who capably filled the position of the first string. Most of the second stringers are juniors and will be on the first string next year. They are Gerry Storch, Lee Grischy, (Senior) Don Ferns, Stan McCracken, Bill Stein and Jerry Douglas (Senior).



RESERVE BASKETBALL

The Reserve Basketball team, which will some day be the varsity, won nineteen out of twenty-three games played. The boys on the reserve team gain experience which is very important to them when thy are on the varsity team.

The sophomore players will advance to the varsity next year. From their record this year the boys ought to have a championship varsity team in 1946 or 1947. Don Geiger, Jim Jordon, Joe Walker, George Baker, and Charles Ludwig are sophomores who played on the first string. Mike Coleman, a freshman, alternated at guard with Ludwig.

CHEERLEADERS

This year was a big year for Plainville's basketball and football teams, and also a big year for Plainville's cheerleaders—Jean Haven, Millie Miller, Tom Roland, Barbara Spelman, Nancy Berry, and Joan Reid.

Jean and Tommy were new cheerleaders for the year 1944-1945, but they are old hands at it now.

Millie and Nancy were cheering for their second year at Plainville. Nancy is a sophomore and Millie, a senior.

This year was the third cheerleading year for Barbara. She is a junior.

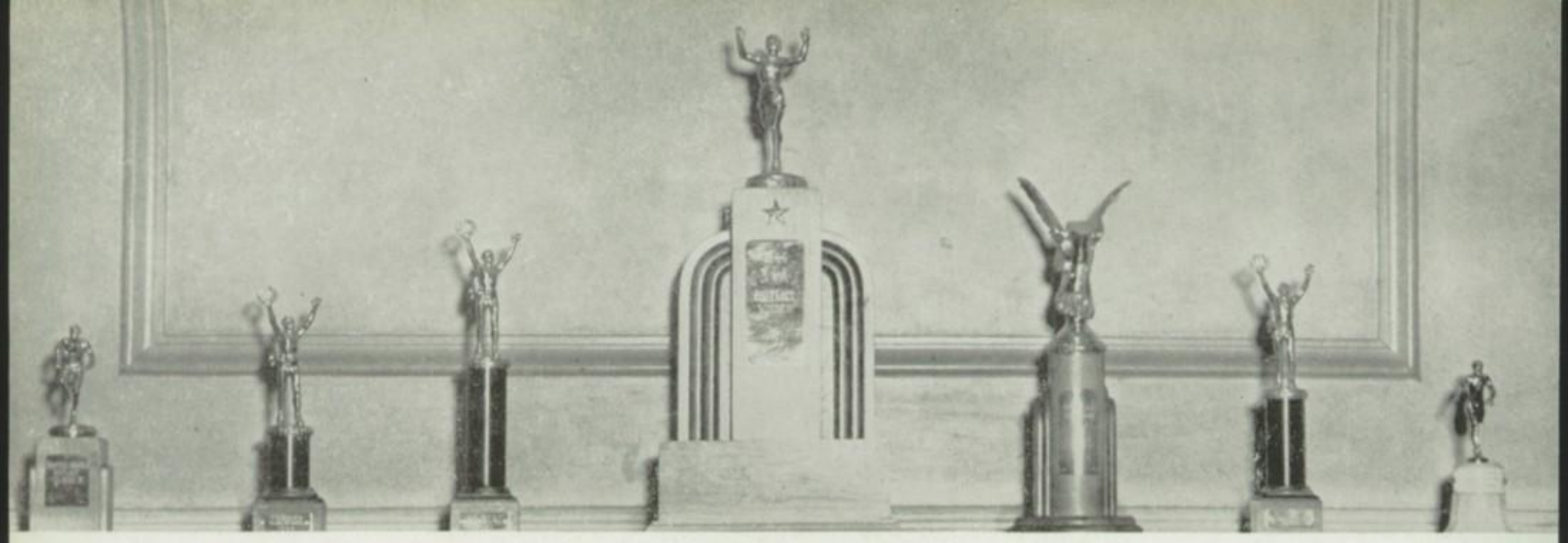
Joan was an alternate and received valuable experience. Next year we hope to see Joan out as a regular.

The cheerleaders did a good job, and with the help of their many boosters, helped the team to have a victorious year.

Baseball 1944

The Blue Devil Baseball team of 1944 was the hottest team ever to come out of Plainville High School. Winning the East League Championship gave the Blue Devils the right to play for the Hamilton County playoff with the winner of the other league, Taylor. Plainville triumphed over Taylor by the score of 10 to 1 to win the County championship.

Next in line was the district tournament, and due to the fine showing of the Blue Devils in the county, they were favored to win. Taylor was our second-round opponent. This time, however, the tables were turned, for we were eliminated from the district by them. This ended the season of 1944. We hope the 1945 team has a very successful season also.



Track 1944

The Blue Devil track team of 1944 had great success. This beautiful array of trophies is the reward for their accomplishments. The Plainsmen of the cinder track were champions of the Ohio Wesleyan Relays, Knights of Columbus Relays, Hamilton Track Meet, Miami Relays, and the Southwestern Ohio District Track Meet. Next in line was the Ohio State Meet at Columbus. The Blue Devils took third place in this meet. In their most successful season the Blue Devils won fifteen trophies, one going to Coach "Doc" Kusel for his brilliant leadership.

Intramural Football

The fifth bell boys' gym class had a championship football team. The team in true championship style defeated every team which opposed them. The players were Larry Henize, Galiano Fieno, Lee Grischy, Charles Gordon, Dick Frey, Harold Dees, and James Klump. The Intramural Basketball Championship was won by Jack Wade's team. Members of the team were Tom Marx, Duane DeWeese, Ed Wilkinson, Glen Horne, and Bill Adkins.

The boys also had intramural teams in softball.

This year there was boxing and wrestling. There was a champion in each division, and medals were awarded to all champions.

Girls' Sports

Under the leadership of Miss Reinerman and Miss Fink, girls' sports at P. H. S. has made amazing progress in the past two years.

Intramural competition in all sports has been set up. The girls participate in tennis, kickball, basketball, volleyball, softball, archery, and bowling.

A lot of the girls who come out are members of the G. A. A. working on points toward their letter, but many come out just for the thrill of their favorite game. Basketball seems to attract the most girls, and they got up some good color teams. When the class team tournaments were played, the seniors were really hot. Players on the winning team were Mary Roth, Mary Lou deNuccio, Mary Peters, Carolyn Heck, Helen Long, Jean Grove, Barbara Miller, and Pat Thomas.

Faculty Directory

C. M. Patrick	R. R. 1 Given Rd., Indian Hill
Beulah Barnes	Box 44, New Richmond, Ohio
Mildred Battels	Mariemont Inn, Mariemont
Florence Birks	6742 Fieldhouse Way, Mariemont
Kathryn Boyle	6757 Murray Ave., Mariemont
Vera Fields	6115 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27
Mildred Fink	2012 Wayland Ave., Norwood, Ohio
Lois Fish	3834 Petosky Ave., Mariemont
Ally C. Handman	3621 Morris Pl., Cincinnati 26
Lucille Jackson	6735 Murray Ave., Mariemont
Nina Keckley	2756 Willard St., Cincinnati 9
Martha Keegan	3415 Morrison Pl., Cincinnati 20
Mildred Kreider	3720 East St., Mariemont
Norman Kusel	4415 Redmont St., Deer Park
Robert Martin	6738 Maple St., Mariemont
James Morner	6734 Maple St., Mariemont
Dan Salter	3907 Plainville Rd., Mariemont
C. J. Conover	6604 Wooster Pike, Mariemont
Evelyn Jacobsen	6938 Miami Rd., Mariemont
Helen Reis	3901 Plainville Rd., Mariemont
Anna Haldeman	3904 Beech St., Mariemont
Patricia Thibaut	6606 Murray Ave., Mariemont

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We wish to thank all those who have helped us in getting out this annual. Especially we are grateful to the teachers who understandingly excused us from study hall; Mr. Patrick who loaned us his office every day for three months; Mr. Jordan for his expert—and free—legal advice; Mr. Paul Gosiger of the Schultz-Gosiger Engraving Co., for his patience.

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